

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Generally fair with high cloudiness through Wednesday. A little windy this afternoon with occasional local blowing dust. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High today 64; low tonight 28; High tomorrow 66.

Table with 2 columns: Page, Content. Includes Comics (10), Sports (8), Dear Abby (3), TV Log (12), Editorials (6), Want Ads (11, 12, 13), Oil News (2), Women's News (7).

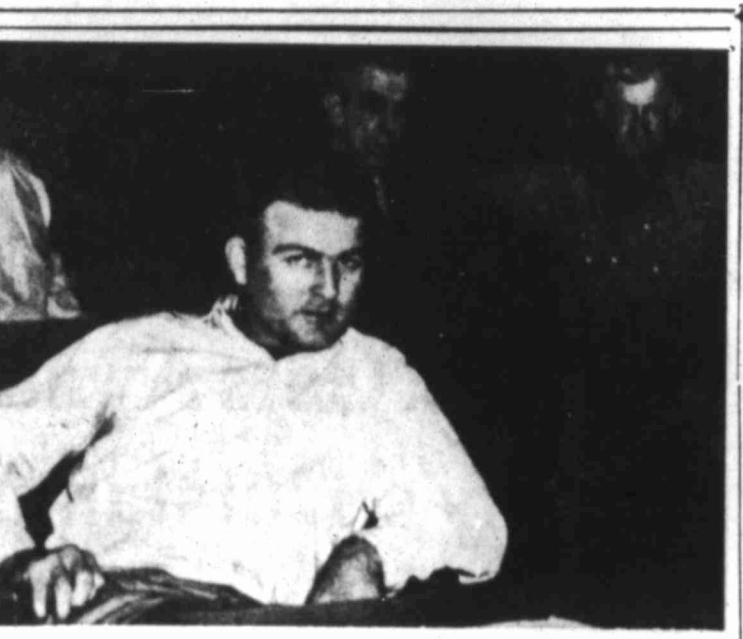
Dixie Demo Blocks Ike Rights Bill Move

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Southern Democrat today blocked a move to force the Eisenhower administration's seven-point civil rights legislation out of the Senate Judiciary Committee. A motion to report the bill to the Senate was made by Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) but not until the Senate itself was already in session. Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) objected that the motion was out of order since the committee did not have permission to be sitting while the Senate was meeting. Johnston's point was upheld by Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss), the committee chairman. It was just another bit of jockeying over the whole civil rights issue which has the Senate embroiled in controversy. Across at the Capitol, meantime, the House Rules Committee resumed hearings on a relatively mild civil rights bill. Rep. William M. Tuck (D-Va) took the witness chair to declare there is no need for any legislation. Tuck, a former governor, said 100,000 Negroes are qualified to vote in Virginia and no effort is made to prevent them from voting. The relationship between white people and Negroes in Virginia, he said, is good. "Just let us alone," he added. Despite the absence of a bill as such, the civil rights issue is on the Senate floor through proposed amendments to an unrelated bill. And Sens. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) and Paul Douglas (D-Ill) announced they will offer an omnibus proposal including provisions for presidentially appointed voting registrars and court appointed voting referees. Their proposal also would include authorization for the attorney general to intervene in civil suits involving civil rights cases. With no civil rights measure approved by committee and with no House-passed bill available, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas got the issue before the Senate by a parliamentary maneuver Monday. Johnson got unanimous approval to bring up a harmless looking bill to authorize the Stella, Mo., county school to use quarters in Ft. Crowder rent free. Then he announced this unrelated measure would become the vehicle for civil rights amendments—a procedure necessary to raise the civil rights issue because the Judiciary Committee has not acted on a bill. Advance speculation had centered on another House-passed bill as the vehicle. The surprise switch deprived Southern opponents of a chance to filibuster any motion to bring up a bill. Then the battle was on. Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga), leading the Southern opposition, said he was surprised and chagrined at Johnson's choice. Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore), a civil rights supporter, said the maneuver smacked of subterfuge. He contended civil rights should be considered in a separate measure. But Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, supporting Johnson's move, said civil rights is an issue with which we have to come to grips. In the haste that ensued Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) called Keating to account for not making a motion within the Senate Judiciary Committee to report out a civil rights bill. He said Keating was always talking about the subject but did nothing. Morse announced he was preparing motions by which the Senate could force civil rights measures out of its Judiciary and Rules Committees.

Khrushchy Visiting In Burma

RANGOON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived in neutralist Burma today on the second stop of his four-nation Asian tour. Top government officials headed by President U Win Maung and Premier Ne Win greeted the stocky Soviet leader as he descended from the giant Ilyushin turboprop airliner that brought him from India. Maung welcomed Khrushchev "not as a stranger but as a friend who has come again for the purpose of strengthening the existing ties of friendship which you helped to forge during your first visit (in 1956)." Khrushchev in reply expressed regret that his stay would be short but said he and the Burmese officials would discuss "some of the important problems of our time which deeply agitate the peoples of the Soviet Union and Burma." "The most burning problem facing all nations and governments at present is the attainment of universal and stable peace," he added. About 1,000 persons were at the airport to greet Khrushchev, and only small groups were along the route from the airport to the Presidential Palace, where the Soviet leader had lunch with Maung. Following a 36-hour stay, Khrushchev moves on to Indonesia, then Afghanistan. The Premier's departure from Calcutta ended a five-day Indian visit that many observers felt did not measure up to expectations. A communist for one of Calcutta's most influential newspapers, Amrita Bazar Patrika, noted the public turnout for Khrushchev was far less than the wildly cheering crowds which greeted President Eisenhower last December. The major Khrushchev theme the last two days of his visit was that Western economic aid is designed to hold India in "imperialist, economic slavery." Khrushchev insisted the Soviet Union renders aid only to build industries. Leach, who has a long record of slipping through the law, walked from the third-floor courtroom while officials were talking, made his way down the stairway and fled out the north door. "I was watching him, but I was talking to the judge and a group of men at the other end of the courtroom, and all of a sudden he was gone," said Sheriff Dick Gregory. O. N. Bradberry, janitor, met Leach on the stairway, saw him hurry out the door. "I saw him go out the door, then I went to find Dick (the sheriff)," he recalled. Leach was being tried before Judge Mauzey on a charge that he—a convicted felon—had a firearm in his possession. District Attorney Eldon Mahon contended that Leach had shown the pistol to several persons—some of whom testified to this effect—before he pawned it to the Sport's Shop here in November of 1959. Lewis Williams and Austin McCloud, defense attorneys appointed by the court, argued that Leach had acquired the .22 calibre pistol from his wife. The jury went out at 5:55 p.m. and was in the process of concluding its deliberations when Leach disappeared. Ranger Glenn Graves, Sweetwater, and Ivy Daniels of the Texas Highway Patrol at Snyder, together with Scurry and Jones County officers, joined in the so-far fruitless search for Leach Tuesday morning. Eolon Harrell, private pilot, scanned creek and river bottoms in an aerial search and bloodhounds were standing by in event a warmer trail can be picked up. Police Chief Leon Yeager said at noon no leads had been reported. The escape and chase were nothing new to local or area authorities. In January of 1954 Leach was wanted by Big Spring authorities for forgery and was captured by Colorado City police following a running gun battle in which Leach was shot through the leg. With four others, Leach succeeded in dismantling a bar and window section of the brand new Howard County jail in March 1954. Subsequently he was recaptured in a river-bank tent by Sheriff Gregory and Deputy Bob McGuire. Leach was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary, the sentence to run concurrently with a pair of 4-year terms he was serving for theft and forgery. Since returning to Mitchell County, he had been sentenced to 80 days in the Mitchell County jail in connection with damage to the jail in January. Sheriff Gregory contended at the time that the damage occurred during an attempted jail break.

Ike Asks \$4 Billion Foreign Aid Fund



ESCAPE ARTIST DIDN'T TRUST THE JURY David Leach of defense table in the courtroom Doesn't Wait For Verdict

Near-Even Split In Arms, Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower asked Congress today for \$4,175,000,000 in new foreign aid funds to safeguard the free world against the "enormous power bloc of Communist imperialism." The mutual security program is essential to world progress in freedom, he said in a special message to Congress. The sum, nearly a billion dollars more than Congress voted last year, would be split up in this way: Two billion dollars for weapons aid to allies and \$2,175,000,000 for economic and technical assistance. In appealing to the legislators to avoid drastic cuts in the program, Eisenhower mentioned his 11-nation December goodwill tour to Asia, the Middle East and Europe. "My recent travels impressed upon me even more strongly the fact that free men everywhere look to us, not with envy or malice but with hope and confidence that we will in the future, as in the past, be in the vanguard of those who believe in and will defend the right of the individual to enjoy the fruits of his labor in peace and in freedom," he said. Eisenhower said that without the billions in foreign aid voted by Congress in the past 14 years, "the map of the world would be vastly different today because of communism's continuing threat." The Soviet Union expressed an interest in measures to reduce the dangers of war during the past year, Eisenhower said. "While its recent deportment and pronouncements suggest the possible opening of a somewhat less strained period in our relationships, the menace of Communist imperialism nevertheless still remains," he added. The military power of the Soviet Union continues to grow. Increasingly important to free-world interests is the rate of growth of both military and economic power in Communist China. "EVIDENCE SHOWN" "Evidence that this enormous bloc remains dedicated to the extension of Communist control over all people everywhere is found in Tibet, the Taiwan Straits, in Laos and along the Indian border." Eisenhower's foreign aid message came earlier than usual this year. The shift represents an administration effort to get the program through Congress before it is caught in the pre-election jam just before summer adjournment. The figures had already come out in the President's budget message last month. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter will lead a parade of administration leaders who will testify for the bill. His appearance is scheduled for Wednesday morning before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Eisenhower's foreign aid request, covering the year beginning July 1, included these three new features: 1. More economic and technical assistance for South Asia, including India and Pakistan. 2. An unspecified amount as the American contribution to a big fund the World Bank and other free countries are setting up to promote a settlement of the India-Pakistan quarrel over the waters of the Indus River basin. 3. A new special assistance fund of 20 million dollars to finance an education and training program for African areas south of the Sahara Desert. MODERN WEAPONS In the military aid field, Eisenhower's two-billion-dollar proposal sum included 400 million dollars recommended by his advisers for added modern weapons deliveries to Atlantic pact Allies. Despite Eisenhower's strong endorsement, foreign aid appears headed for rough treatment, especially in the House. Some key members of the House Appropriations Committee have served notice they are weary of approving foreign aid funds for 14 straight years. Eisenhower returned from his December goodwill trip through this area reinforced in his conviction that large-scale aid was imperative to meet the clamor for better living conditions. Plan Paper Mill TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP)—A 60 million dollar pulp and paper mill will be built near here by the Anglo Southern Paper Corp. Announcement of the site came Monday. The location covers several hundred acres about eight miles northwest of Texarkana. A subsidiary, Texarkana Industries Inc., has acquired the property for the plant and right of way for an industrial spur extending to the Texas & Pacific Railway five miles west of Texarkana.

Leach Takes It On The Lam

By TOM JAY GOSS COLORADO CITY — David Leach, 34, didn't wait around Monday to hear a 32nd District Court jury declare him guilty of possessing firearms. When the jury reported at 8:30 p.m. to Judge A. S. Mauzey with its verdict and recommended a year in prison, Leach had been gone for 15 minutes or more. Roadblocks were set up, but to no avail. Leach, who has a long record of slipping through the law, walked from the third-floor courtroom while officials were talking, made his way down the stairway and fled out the north door. "I was watching him, but I was talking to the judge and a group of men at the other end of the courtroom, and all of a sudden he was gone," said Sheriff Dick Gregory. O. N. Bradberry, janitor, met Leach on the stairway, saw him hurry out the door. "I saw him go out the door, then I went to find Dick (the sheriff)," he recalled. Leach was being tried before Judge Mauzey on a charge that he—a convicted felon—had a firearm in his possession. District Attorney Eldon Mahon contended that Leach had shown the pistol to several persons—some of whom testified to this effect—before he pawned it to the Sport's Shop here in November of 1959. Lewis Williams and Austin McCloud, defense attorneys appointed by the court, argued that Leach had acquired the .22 calibre pistol from his wife. The jury went

Chessman To Highest Court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Caryl Chessman's fight for life shifted today to Washington, D.C., and the U.S. Supreme Court. With Chessman scheduled to die in the San Quentin gas chamber at 10 a.m. Friday, Sacramento attorney Rosalie Asher was in the nation's capital seeking a Supreme Court justice to ask for a writ of review and permission to file an original writ of habeas corpus. Both would carry requests for a stay of execution, said Chessman's other attorney, George T. Davis. The high court is in recess until March 1. Davis is remaining here to handle a clemency appeal to Gov. Edmund G. Brown if Chessman is turned down in his 15th approach to the Supreme Court. The 35-year-old convict, convicted in Los Angeles in 1948 of robbery and kidnap charges involving forcing two women into unnatural sex acts, has had seven stays of execution in his 11 1/2 year-old battle waged from death row. He lost another appeal Monday when a three-man panel of the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals refused him a stay of execution and upheld its chief justice's earlier ruling refusing him a certificate of probable cause for appeal. If Chessman wins no stay from the U.S. Supreme Court his only remaining recourse would appear to be Gov. Brown. Chessman himself refuses to appeal for clemency, maintaining he is innocent, but attorney Davis is expected to seek a commutation to life imprisonment anyway. In cases like Chessman's, where previous felonious convictions are involved, the governor's clemency is conditioned upon concurrence by the State Supreme Court. Brown has refused clemency once before, but has said his mind is still open.

Banker Says Check Covered Juggled Funds

DALLAS (AP)—A former banker who misappropriated \$243,949 of his firm's funds testified Monday that an oil man gave him a signed blank check to use if auditors learned the records were being juggled. James Cook Evans testified that Fred A. Davis of Midland and Dallas "told me to fill it out and then let him know in Midland." Davis is on trial, charged with helping Evans misapply \$178,698 in funds of the First National Bank in Dallas. Evans, who was an assistant vice president of the bank, has pleaded guilty to misapplying \$243,949 which he said went to five other men. All are charged with aiding and abetting Evans. A jury last week convicted James Edwards Jr., first of the five. Federal Judge Whitfield Davidson deferred sentencing Evans and Edwards. Evans testified that Davis, 33, signed over to him an insurance policy and interest in three oil wells while Evans was sending worthless drafts through his bank. "This is a \$100,000 life insurance policy he (Davis) took out on his employees," Evans said as he held the policy. "And who is the beneficiary?" asked Asst. U.S. Atty. Minor L. Morgan. "James Cook Evans" was the reply. Evans said only one of the three oil interests netted him anything. "I got an average of \$12 to \$15 a month in royalties from one of them," he said. Evans told earlier of keeping worthless drafts written by Davis in "my desk drawer" and covering them up in the bank's records with fraudulent trust receipts. Evans and FBI Agent Raymond Eckenrood testified that Davis made payments from time to time, reducing the amount of the accumulated drafts. Two top positions at the Big Spring State Hospital could be affected if the State Hospital Board's recommendations are followed by the Legislature. The committee suggested that superintendent at the six largest hospitals—Austin, San Antonio, Terrell, Wichita Falls, Rusk and Big Spring—each be raised from \$12,500 to \$17,000 per annum. They also suggested raising the clinical director from \$11,500 to \$16,000 per year. Superintendents, and clinical directors, the business manager and key plant employees at 14 other hospitals would get smaller raises. The agency adopted a report of the business and finance committee headed by former Rep. W. G. Cotton Kirklin of Odessa, calling for increases of \$60 to \$4,500 for key personnel. The report did not include an estimate of the cost of the increases. A report from Executive Director Raymond Vowell estimated the state will need more than 4,000 new hospital beds by the end of the 1962-63 biennium to care for mentally ill. Vowell emphasized the estimate is preliminary and does not take in account probable population growth and does not indicate construction the board will ask the Legislature to authorize. Final plans for a warehouse, shop, laundry and employee residences at the Denton State School were approved. Construction costs are estimated at \$825,000. Smaller repairs, maintenance and construction contracts for the Mexia, Austin, Harlingen, Houston, Abilene, San Antonio and Kerrville institutions also were approved.

Zachariah And Mayor To Run

Mayor Lee Rogers and George Zachariah, incumbent, filed shortly before noon today for places on the ballot for city commissioner. Earlier John Taylor, the other member whose term expires in April, announced he also would offer for a second term.

Fall From Train Fatal To Woman

MARFA, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Minnie Thurman of New Orleans fell or jumped from a Southern Pacific train No. 2 Monday night about 1 1/2 miles west of here. The body was found by the crew of Train No. 1, which passed the spot shortly thereafter. Mrs. Thurman was en route to New Orleans after a visit in the West. She was traveling with a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Houston Thurman of New Orleans.



Elopement Ends In Arrest Roberta (Ronnie) Orr, 17, New York heiress, is shown in jail at Miami Beach, Fla., with Albert Brady, 26-year-old store clerk, after their arrest. They were wed last July and are expecting a child. Brady is charged with abduction in the case, and his wife with absconding with some of her mother's money. Indications were, however, that they would be freed to work out their problems themselves.

Coors Missing For One Week

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP)—Millionaire Adolph Coors III disappeared one week ago today. Sheriff Art Wermuth and the FBI gave the familiar comment today that they still are investigating the mysterious case. Publicly, at least, there have been no contacts by possible kidnapers. Coors, 44, is the chairman of the Adolph Coors Co., a brewery and ceramics products plant here. He vanished last Tuesday morning while driving to work from his foothills home. His vehicle, with two blood smears on the front seat, was found abandoned on a narrow wooden bridge.

Court Overrules Indecency Law

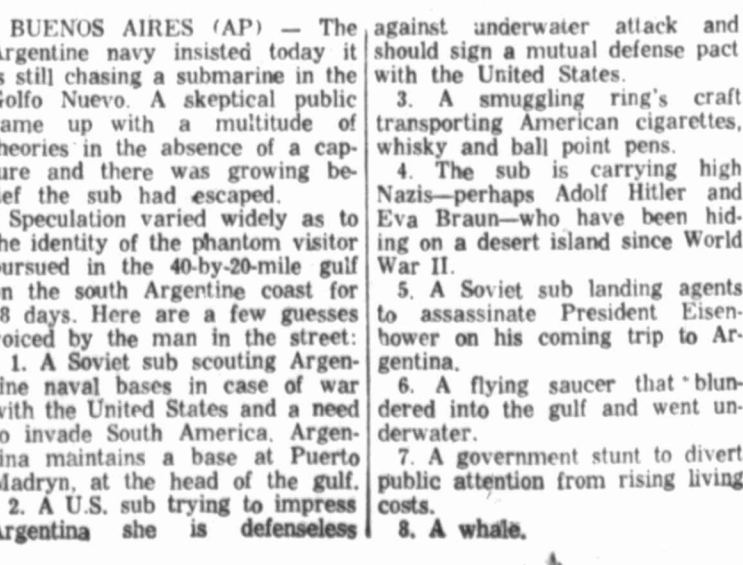
NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—The Louisiana Supreme Court has ruled that the state law governing lewd and indecent acts is unconstitutional. The court Monday upheld a lower court ruling that the state could not try strip tease Lilly Christine on obscenity charges because the law is vague, indefinite and thus unenforceable. Miss Christine, billed as the Cat Girl, was charged in 1958 with obscenity and performing a lewd and indecent dance. The lower court had dismissed the case.

Texas Gets Ice-House Weather, May Warm Up

By The Associated Press Ice-house temperatures and mostly clear skies covered Texas Tuesday with warmer weather in prospect. The only clouds shortly before dawn were in extreme East Texas at Texarkana and in the piney woods region near Lufkin. Some high, thin clouds moved in over the northwestern Panhandle. Sub-freezing temperatures prevailed over the Panhandle, South Plains and north central portions of the state. The range was from 25 at Junction to 48 at Corpus Christi. Forecasts calling for warmer weather were comparative for the most part. Low temperatures Tuesday night were expected to be in the 30s in North Central Texas and as low as 20 in Northwest Texas.

Argentines Insist It's Sub But Public Smells Something Fishy

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The Argentine navy insisted today it is still chasing a submarine in the Golfo Nuevo. A skeptical public came up with a multitude of theories in the absence of a capture and there was growing belief the sub had escaped. Speculation varied widely as to the identity of the phantom visitor pursued in the 40-by-20-mile gulf on the south Argentine coast for 18 days. Here are a few guesses voiced by the man in the street: 1. A Soviet sub scouting Argentine naval bases in case of war with the United States and a need to invade South America. Argentina maintains a base at Puerto Madryn, at the head of the gulf. 2. A U.S. sub trying to impress against underwater attack and should sign a mutual defense pact with the United States. 3. A smuggling ring's craft transporting American cigarettes, whiskey and ball point pens. 4. The sub is carrying Hitler Nazis—perhaps Adolf Hitler and Eva Braun—who have been hiding on a desert island since World War II. 5. A Soviet sub landing agents to assassinate President Eisenhower on his coming trip to Argentina. 6. A flying saucer that "blundered into the gulf and went underwater." 7. A government stunt to divert public attention from rising living costs. 8. A whale. Lacking few solid facts from the closed-mouthed navy, Argentina's press has put forth a colorful variety of rumors. One story said a dead frogman complete with oxygen tank was washed up on a beach in the gulf. The navy denied this one. A spy with an English accent was reported arrested. Pilots on the sub hunt said they had picked up radio messages in "bad Yankee slang" from the sub to friendly ships standing off in the Atlantic. One paper said not one but three subs were in the area. The navy itself said at one point there were two. The navy still insisted there was a strange submarine in the gulf 650 miles southwest of Buenos Aires and claimed its ships and planes were continuing the campaign to bring the intruder to the surface. Twice before in the last 21 months the navy has announced that subs were detected in Argentine waters only to state later that they got away. Two days ago the Navy Ministry promised the phantom sub would be captured or sunk "within a matter of hours." Monday defense minister Justo Villar admitted it was possible the intruder had slipped out of the gulf despite a navy blockade patrol across the 10-mile-wide mouth. A feeling began to spread that there may never have been a submarine there in the first place.



ESCAPE ARTIST DIDN'T TRUST THE JURY David Leach of defense table in the courtroom Doesn't Wait For Verdict

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Includes various commodities like wheat, corn, and oil.

DEAR ABBY

YOU'RE LUCKY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How much humiliation are parents expected to stand? Our daughter became engaged to a fine young man. We spent a lot of money on her engagement party and there have been several parties in her honor. She had a quarrel with her fiancé and although the wedding invitations were already printed (not mailed, thank heavens) she called off the wedding and returned his ring.

New Year's Eve they made up again and she started the wedding plans anew. We had another batch of wedding invitations printed for a May wedding. This morning she told us that she broke up with him again. We have invested over \$400.00 in this off-again-on-again romance. What do we do now?

DEAR ABBY: I am a bachelor, age 49. I have suddenly taken to the idea that maybe I'm not too old to marry. My friends say they know many women who would make my acquaintance. I don't drink hard liquor or curse, but I do dance a little and go to movies. This bachelor life is getting tiresome. What kind of lady would you suggest for me? LOOKING

to be mothered to death, marry a widow. If you want to be babied to death, marry a divorcee. If you want to be loved to death, give an old maid a chance.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who has a very annoying habit. When she is visiting me and my telephone rings, she runs to answer it. Now there is nothing wrong with me and I am perfectly able to answer my own telephone. I have nothing to hide but I think a person's telephone calls are personal. Several times the person calling me would hang up when they heard a strange voice, thinking they had the wrong number. I have asked this neighbor time and again to please not answer my phone, but for some reason she still does. Have you any suggestions? I don't want to get her mad at me. She makes a better friend than an enemy if you know what I mean.

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Possibly your neighbor answers your telephone without thinking. (Reflex action.) When she visits you, place the telephone within YOUR reach—not hers. If she reaches for it when it rings, beat her to the receiver. She'll get the message.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DAVID: "... and this too shall pass." But not you, Bub. If you don't start hitting those books.

Motherwell Jury Grows

DOWNEVILLE, Calif. (AP)—The jury which will determine if Larry Lord Motherwell, 43, murdered wealthy Pearl Putney, 72, of Washington, D.C., is scheduled to be completed today.

The defense had only 14 peremptory challenges left as the remaining veniremen took nearly all the available seats in the tiny courtroom at the start of today's trial session. The prosecution had 16 challenges left.

Superior Court Judge Warren Steel of Wuba County Monday limited questions directed at prospective jurors in the interest of society.

The defense attorneys, John T. Reges of Washington, D.C., and Lake Tahoe, Calif., questioned veniremen on whether they are concerned over the financial burden of the trial on Sierra County

which has a sparse 3,000 population. Dist. Atty. Gordon I. Smith of Sierra County and co-prosecutor, Lynn (Buck) Compton, Los Angeles deputy district attorney, directed their questions to opinions about the death penalty.

Only one juror was excused for cause. "We're not displeased with the first day's activities," Reges said. "I believe we have shown some prejudice to the court."

In this county seat of 350 people, there was little discussion of the trial and very few spectators except for veniremen.

South Atlantic Survey Planned

LONDON (AP)—The research ship Shackleton, built in Sweden for the British navy in 1954, has been chartered by South Africa for a survey voyage to meteorological stations in the South Atlantic. Data will be contributed to international establishments.

Young Marriage Law Abolished

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The days when a 16-year-old boy could marry a 14-year-old girl are over in Kentucky.

Gov. Bert Combs signed a bill Monday raising the minimum marriage age for males from 16 to 18 and females from 14 to 16.

Three New Home Permits Issued

Big Springers took out nine building permits last week, totaling \$43,100.

Three of the permits were for new homes, according to Tom Newton, building inspector. The value of the three houses totals \$35,000. The remaining \$8,100 was for additions and remodeling.

Tech Professor To Go To Italy

LUBBOCK —Roy Neeley of the Texas Tech faculty will leave Feb. 28 for Verona, Italy, where he will spend several weeks in study and discussions with agricultural leaders about possible markets for grain sorghums.

Leave to attend the 62nd International Fair of Agriculture at Verona has been granted to Neeley by the Tech Board of Directors, Agriculture Dean Gerald Thomas announced.

Guilty Pleas Are Entered By Trio

Cleveland Jackson, charged with theft, pleaded guilty in 118th District Court Monday.

Judge Ralph Caton followed the recommendation of Dist. Atty. Gil Jones and assessed Jackson's punishment at two years in the state penitentiary.

Jackson comes up on Wednesday to face a motion in the same court to revoke a previously assessed five-year probation sentence for another conviction.

George Rojo, indicted for forgery by endorsement, drew two years in prison when he pleaded to the charge.

Ester Ramirez, accused of theft, was given three years in the penitentiary, sentence suspended, on her plea of guilty.



IF YOU CAN FIND A BETTER BOURBON... BUY IT! Ancient Age THE MILDER BOURBON Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey • 6 Yrs. Old! 86 Proof • ©Ancient Age Dist. Co., Frankfort, Ky.

Home-Like School Buildings Succeed

By RUTH WOELLMER

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—If you followed any of 3,200 Flint youngsters into their classrooms, it would be difficult to realize you were entering a school building.

These youngsters do not have classes in conventional type school buildings. Instead, they go to ranch-style structures that look like a home, where the atmosphere is home-like and casual.

They are kindergartners, first, second and third-graders in 15 school districts who attend classes in primary units.

Begun as an experiment by the Flint Board of Education during the 1953-54 academic year, the units have proved indispensable in meeting accelerated student enrollment in crowded districts.

There are currently 85 in the city and for the most part they are located in sprawling school districts.

Based on a standard ranch-style house plan, units have kitchen and sink facilities and toilet installations found in an average home.

Blending harmoniously into residential neighborhoods, these buildings can hardly be identified as schools.

At first, reports John Barrett, the board's business manager, the pilot project was eyed with some

reluctance. But after the first six weeks of operation, parents, teachers and pupils alike showed enthusiasm for the virtues of these compact units.

Aside from relieving overcrowded school buildings, primary units have many other advantages.

They provide classrooms close to home for the youngest school children.

They are highly flexible. Barrett said they can be constructed in three to four months in a neighborhood anticipating high enrollment.

Another noteworthy factor is their easy convertibility. Since units are built as houses, they can be partitioned and sold to prospective homeowners if student population drops in a particular area. This recovered investment can then be used to build similar structures in growing areas.

Teachers find there is less classroom tension in units than in school buildings. Students seem to make the transition from home to school more easily.

Parents visit classes more frequently since there is an absence of the formality often felt in the corridors of a large school.

They are a real money-saver to the taxpayer. Per pupil cost (calculated by dividing the cost of a school building by the number of students enrolled) is \$25. In comparison, \$978 is the average per pupil cost in standard elementary schools. In classroom additions, the figure is \$775.

A unit can be constructed for about \$11,050, exclusive of cost of site and equipment. This figure represents about one-half the cost of a standard classroom in an elementary school which varies between \$22,000 and \$25,000.

R. D. Ulrey Hangs Up Railroad Togs

Valentine day brought an end to 35 years of railroading for R. D. Ulrey, 420 Dallas.

When T&P Train 2nd 60 Engine 1579, pulled in to Big Spring at 5:40 p.m. Sunday, the veteran engineer stepped down from his cab and bade farewell to a career which he has followed for the bulk of his life.

Mrs. Ulrey, the former Pearl Burley whom he was married to 42 years ago in Woodward, Okla., fellow employees, their families and a small army of friends and well-wishers were on hand for the occasion.

His work with the T&P as engineer goes back for 32 years. Service on other lines, prior to his becoming a member of the T&P

staff, accounts for 21 more years time he has been a railroader.

He began his career as a railroader at the age of 16. His first job was call boy for the CR&P at Pratt, Kans. That was in July 1907. Later he served as fireman several other roads before he became an engineer. His work as engineer dates back to Feb. 6, 1918.

That was on the MK&T. He was then living in Wichita Falls.

During World War I, he took time out to serve 18 months with the AEF in Europe. When the war ended, forces on the railroads had been reduced and he had to hunt for a job. He first began work in Big Spring on Jan. 1, 1928 for the T&P.

During the depression years he was laid off and although the family lived in Florida, Kansas and Oklahoma, he maintained his seniority with the T&P by reporting whenever he was needed. In 1941 he was put on his regular run.

Mr. Ulrey has been a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers & Firemen since Feb. 1, 1918 and received his 40-year pin from the Brotherhood two years ago. He served as local chairman of this organization here for three years and for an equal length of time when he was with MK&T.

The Ulreys have two daughters, Mrs. Owen Scott, Silver Springs, Md. and Mrs. A. W. Dekker, Albuquerque, N. M., and one son, John Ulrey, Pasadena. They also have eight grandchildren.

Their plans for the future include visits to their children, some fishing, a lot of gardening and yard work and comfortable living at their home, on Dallas street.



R. D. ULREY



1960's

gasoline of the year!

You are assured of months and miles of "Happy Motoring" when you change to new Esso Extra gasoline. It's the gasoline of the year, substantially improved. No other gasoline in its price range exceeds new Esso Extra's over-all quality. No other will give your car better performance. Octane rating reaches a new high. Mileage is better—you get all the mileage your car can deliver. And a chemical additive, perfected at Humble Research Center, conditions your engine so that performance improves mile after mile. Esso Extra, at intermediate price, is the perfect gasoline for hundreds of thousands of Texas automobiles. Try it in yours.

new Esso Extra

Which gasoline should you use?

Some cars give satisfactory performance on "regular." For those cars, Humble dealers recommend new Humble Motor Fuel, competitively priced. Most cars will perform better on new Esso Extra. Intermediate price. But the gasoline that tops all others is Golden Esso Extra, and about 20% of the 1960 models require Golden Esso Extra to give satisfactory performance. Golden Esso Extra is the world's finest gasoline. Users say the slight extra cost is repaid... many times over... in extra performance, extra mileage and the extra satisfaction that comes from driving a car performing at its peak.

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Snow In The Tropics

A steady snow fell in Corpus Christi for 6 hours with this sort of tropical background. The snow on the ground. Only two days earlier Corpus had a record high of 91 degrees.

Damages Asked Following Oil Field Mishap

Two damage suits were filed in 118th District Court on Monday. One seeks \$150,000 for the death of an oil field worker and the other \$12,900 for injuries allegedly suffered by a young Big Spring girl in a car accident.

The suit asking \$150,000 was brought by Mrs. Eula McDonald, Odessa, widow of Jess J. McDonald, against R. S. Backerstaff, Snyder, and L. A. Tibbets, Midland, who comprise the firm of Backerstaff and Tibbets. The petition alleges that McDonald died as a result of an oil field accident in Howard County. Neither the date of the accident nor the exact location where it happened is set up in her petition.

The suit for \$12,900 was brought by Alvin E. Hamilton against the Ashley's Fine Mexican Foods Inc. and alleges that on Feb. 9, Mrs. Gloria Hamilton, wife of the plaintiff, was driving her station wagon east on U.S. 80. The station wagon was struck at the Mobile Street intersection by a vehicle owned by the defendant corporation, according to the petition. Gloria Lea Hamilton, daughter of the plaintiff, was injured, the petition relates, and the station wagon damaged.

AF Technicians In Capsule, Near End Of 14-Day Stint

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Two Air Force technicians today neared the end of a 14-day "space voyage" in what was called a "sophisticated version" of Airman Donald Farrell's space capsule.

Farrell a year ago spent seven days in a simulated space ship and emerged a national hero.

School of Aviation Medicine officials said Monday that the current test is the longest on record for an experiment of its type.

Two technical sergeants, William W. Henderson, 30, of Alice, Tex., and Hobart M. Craft, 36, of Wedowee, Ala., will emerge from the improved version of the space capsule Thursday.

Scientists at the school withheld news of the new simulated space flight until Monday night contending that "excess publicity" could harm results of their tests.

The tests, considered a shake-down flight for the two-man cabin, were designed to ascertain the needs for space travelers.

Kept under constant surveillance by scientists, a physician and five enlisted technicians, Henderson and Craft are using concentrated foods and ordinary water. They may shave daily and can tune in television as they please. They were allowed to select clothing, magazines, games and other items they took aboard.

They took along cigarettes, a domino game, changes of clothing,

and a cribbage board. They have been sleeping a normal number of hours in the eight-foot high by 12-foot long, 380-cubic foot cabin which allows them movement and standing room.

One remains in the control board area while the other sleeps on a shelf attached to the miniature galley. The shelf is provided with a mattress and the control area has two cushioned chairs for convenience when both are awake.

Both Craft and Henderson, the latter a "space" veteran, wear white "scrub suits" of white jackets, trousers and tee shirts. The voyagers have two sons and two daughters each. Their families have visited the experiment site.

Henderson was chief technician for last year's Farrell "flight" and was the subject for a 36-hour sleep test in the one-man cabin formerly used by the school.

The two men's families live nearby. Craft's at Seguin, Tex., and Henderson's at Schertz, Tex.

Gem Theft
PORT ARTHUR (AP) — Burglars took \$24,000 in gems, watches and rings from the Charles Nacol jewelry store in downtown Port Arthur during the weekend.

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Tiny School District Finds Bill Pre-Empted In Congress

STELLA, Mo. (AP) — The people of Stella would like a new school bill. If you please, now that Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) has adopted the original as a vehicle for civil rights skirmishing in the Senate.

"Chances are the present one is going to be delayed a long time," said Mayor Orville Pogue. "I think it would be best to introduce another bill now."

He spoke for a town of 177 in the southwest corner of Missouri. A flash fire destroyed Stella's school Jan. 15, 1959.

At Ft. Crowder, an inactive Army base nine miles away, the Army said it would be glad to rent the Stella school board a three-story brick officers' club. The charge, of course, would be nominal.

Three months later the Army sent a bill for \$1,550 and said the rental for a year would be \$6,200. This was hardly nominal for a school district struggling to raise \$185,000 for a new building.

The school board didn't pay the \$1,550 and it hasn't gotten any dues from the Army since it appealed to Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo), Rep. Charles Brown (D-

Sugar Slip
MEXICO CITY (AP) — The newspaper Excelsior said today the new sugar trade agreement with Russia shows "a frank slipping of official Cuba toward the orbit of Soviet imperialism."

CORRECTION
The ad in Sunday's Herald gave the wrong address for
SPRINGHILL NURSERY
It Should Have Been 2406 S. SCURRY

Carole Sobs In Testimony

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pretty Carole Tregoff burst into tears her first day on the witness stand at her murder trial with Dr. R. Bernard Finch.

The 23-year-old ex-model was being cross-examined about the night Finch's wife was shot to death. Carole testified she and the doctor tried to talk to his wife about a divorce. Mrs. Finch refused, said Carole.

The prosecutor's rapid-fire questioning continued.

"What happened next?"

"The next thing that happened, she had a gun."

"How long after she said she didn't want to talk to you was it before you saw this gun?"

Tears came to Carole's eyes.

"Just in time for her to turn around, take the gun out of the car and turn around," she replied.

Then Miss Tregoff cried.

Prosecutor Clifford Crail snapped: "I have no intention to examine this witness under these conditions."

Interrupted Carole: "I'm okay."

Dabbling at her eyes with a handkerchief, she continued.

The state has charged she and Dr. Finch plotted to kill the doctor's socialite wife, Barbara Jean Finch, 36, so they could marry without losing part of the doctor's wealth in a divorce court.

Atty. Robert A. Neeb Jr. asked Miss Tregoff: "Did you, on or about July 18, 1959, kill Mrs. Barbara Jean Finch?"

The defendant answered, her voice low: "Absolutely not."

Neeb asked her only eleven questions, quizzing her about the main part of the state's case against her: that she and the doctor tried to hire an underworld character to kill Mrs. Finch, and when this failed, they went from Las Vegas, Nev., where she was staying, to the Finch home in West Covina, a Los Angeles suburb, to kill the woman.

Carole denied all the state's allegations.

Then, for more than an hour Carole faced Crail's cross-examination. He fired his questions so fast defense attorneys complained the witness wasn't being given a chance to complete some answers.

Mo) and Dewey Short, long-time Republican congressman who became an assistant secretary of the Army after Brown defeated him in 1956.

The Missourians in Congress introduced bills to excuse Stella from paying the rental. Brown's version passed the House. This was the bill that Majority Leader Johnson trotted out Monday for the purpose of grafting on civil rights amendments.

Is this all right with Stella?

"We are only concerned with the matter of the rent money, which the Army says we owe," said Don Parsons, superintendent of schools.

There are no Negro pupils in the Stella school district and Stella was too preoccupied with its building emergency to think much about civil rights and the U.S. Senate until Monday.

It was preoccupied Monday, too. It was the first day for 357 pupils, grades six through twelve, in the brand new Stella school.

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Labor Steps Up Campaign For Racial Understanding

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Organized labor today stepped up a drive to promote racial equality among workers.

AFL-CIO leaders broadened a campaign to drop union membership color restrictions after accusing a government anti-discrimination committee headed by Vice President Richard M. Nixon with being too soft on employers.

Nixon is chairman of President Eisenhower's Government Contracts Committee assigned to enforce standard clauses in all government contracts banning job discrimination because of race, color, creed or national origin.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, said the committee has cracked down hard on labor unions for "Jim Crow" restrictions. But he said the Nixon-led committee took little action to get employers to comply with their contract commitments for equal hiring, promotion and pay practices regardless of race.

Meany said he wasn't trying to excuse the moral shortcoming of discrimination within unions and said the 14-million-member AFL-CIO is working hard to curb it. But he said employers have a

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Mac Improved
NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur continues to improve at Lenox Hill Hospital, which he entered Jan. 29 with a prostate gland disorder.

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Panel Concludes Science-Religion Debate Needless

The hundred-year-old quarrel between religion and science was unnecessary, a panel at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church agreed Sunday evening.

The panel members reviewed the history of science-religion relationships, paying particular attention to effects of Darwinian theory on these relationships, and to Biblical and cosmological accounts of the Creation.

The panel agreed that the Bible was meant to be a book of "faith, not physics," and that science and religion cover separate and unrelated fields.

Members of the panel were Bill Allison, Bill Gibson, Bob Smith, Henry Dirks, J. T. Clements and Chop Van Pelt.

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Sweet Handshake

Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, left, and Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba shake hands after signing a sugar agreement in Havana, Russia agreed to buy five million tons of Cuban sugar and lend Castro \$100,000,000. Between them stands Cuban foreign ministry official Manuel Yape.

Gas Firm Wins Raise In Rate But Loses Competition Plea

AUSTIN (AP)—Lone Star Gas Co. has won an increase in its gas rates but has been denied a sliding escalator clause for future rates which the company said is needed to permit equal competition with electric firms.

The Texas Railroad Commission issued Monday an order allowing Lone Star Gas to boost rates from 30 to 35.4 cents per 1,000 cubic feet charged by its transmission divisions to consumers.

Lone Star had asked for 40 cents, the rate in effect in 1942. During lengthy hearings last year, attorneys from many Texas cities declared the petition was unfair and unreasonable. They said it automatically would cause rates to increase in the cities but it was not immediately determined what the increase might be under the order.

The key point in the controversy was establishment of a fair value return on investments and operating costs. The commission, weighing testimony from both sides, calculated the rate base for the transmission properties was \$147,357,792.

The present fair value of the property used by the company is the rate base upon which the rate of return is figured. Lone Star had estimated the value of this transmission system at \$138,476,951.

The commission's judgment was that about 6.5 per cent return on the rate base will produce a "just and reasonable" return.

The cities argued that the company supplies 70 per cent of its gas to industry but charges 70 per cent of its operating costs to residential and commercial buyers. The opposition contended that Federal Power Commission rulings hold that the costs should be split 50-50.

"We didn't go into the 50-50 argument," commented Commissioner William J. Murray.

The company defended the escalator clause as "a sound, progressive step which would save an untold amount of money paid out in regulatory rates." The fuel

cost adjustment clause would have resulted in adjusting future gas rates automatically depending on the price the company had to pay itself for the fuel.

The cities argued it would breed laxity in keeping costs down, strip the commission of regulatory authority and would gradually build up rates. The commission made no mention of the matter in the order and Chairman Ernest O. Thompson confirmed that the silence meant denial.

The application for the rate boost was filed Dec. 12, 1958. Hearings began Jan. 12 and continued in May and July.

In Dallas, I. T. Potter, president of Lone Star Gas Co., said "Although the increase is not as large as requested, the company is accepting the commission order because of our transmission division's immediate need for additional funds with which to continue to obtain adequate gas supplies."

He said the company's distribution division "will probably be required to seek authority from each city council to increase the charge to our residential and commercial customers in an amount sufficient to offset this increased cost of gas. This will average slightly more than one cent per day per residential customer."

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Behind Alleghany Control Battle Lies Real Life Drama

NEW YORK (AP)—Here's a real life financial drama with these characters:

A rich and attractive widow; a quiet Eastern millionaire who inherited a vast fortune; an equally wealthy Texan who mixed oil and cattle with numerous other enterprises; and an ambitious financier who loves to merge corporations.

Supporting these stars are less colorful characters: Three relatives; two bright young men of unusual executive ability; a man with a reputation for waging legal battles; and assorted publicity men.

Overhanging all is the will of a fierce corporate fighter who ended a flamboyant career by shooting himself.

These characters hover around a holding company with vast assets: Alleghany Corp. Among Alleghany's investments is a controlling interest in New York Central Railroad and Investors Diversified Services Inc. of Minneapolis.

New York Central has assets of two billion dollars. IDS distributes shares in mutual funds.

It has assets of 180 million dollars, its subsidiaries' assets total about \$50 million and assets of affiliates about 700 million.

OTHER STOCK
Alleghany also owns stock in Missouri Pacific Railroad, Webb & Knapp and Kirby Petroleum Co.

With the suicide of Robert Young in 1958, control of Alleghany went to Alan Kirby, 67, the silent partner behind Young for more than a quarter century. Kirby had inherited a fortune based on the Woolworth five and dime stores.

Kirby became Alleghany president and chairman. Young left his estate to his widow, Anita O'Keefe Young, whom he had married when in college. Included were large blocks of Alleghany shares. But not as many as Kirby had.

Mrs. Young became a director of Alleghany, reputedly at her own request.

Harmony reigned, at least on the surface. Last summer the Boston financier, A. M. Sonnabend, began buying stock in Alleghany. By November he claimed he and his associates owned more common stock than Kirby. But Kirby had warrants to purchase at a low price many more shares.

BRIGHT ONE FIRED
On Nov. 12 Kirby offered Sonnabend a directorship. The next day David Wallace, 35, one of the bright young men, was fired as executive vice president of Alleghany. Another bright young man, Charles Ireland Jr., 38, replaced him.

Incensed, Sonnabend threatened a proxy fight, claiming he had not been informed of the pending dismissal of Wallace. Kirby fired Wallace, according to rumors, because Wallace had displayed interest in Sonnabend's efforts to control Alleghany.

Kirby then withdrew his offer to Sonnabend of a directorship. Kirby offered to buy all Sonnabend's Alleghany shares at the same price Sonnabend had paid for them. Sonnabend refused.

Sonnabend withdrew from his threatened proxy fight, saying he hoped to work out an agreement under which he would have a role in the management.

On Dec. 22 Kirby took an important step. He settled out of court a suit against himself, the estate of Robert Young and the Murchison interests of Texas.

PARTISAN CHARGE
This suit had been brought in 1955 by Randolph Phillips, a former aide of Young and a man who has launched several legal battles. The suit charged Alleghany's funds had been used for "personal partisan interests" in Young's fight for control of the New York Central in 1954.

The settlement provided that Kirby pay \$1,100,000 to Alleghany and the estate of Robert Young pay \$900,000.

Also, the settlement provided that voting control of Investors Diversified Services go to Alleghany. Alleghany will receive 130,000 shares of voting stock of IDS from the Murchison interests in exchange for 130,000 shares of non-voting stock.

It was a good deal for Kirby. It cost him money, but Alleghany got control of IDS and Kirby controlled Alleghany. The Murchisons and Mrs. Young decided to

settle, too. They could have continued to fight the suit, but didn't. Lawyers speculated they agreed to go along with the settlement because they were tired of having their assets tied up in a jungle of legal technicalities.

ITEMS UPHELD
The New York Supreme Court upheld the settlement terms on Dec. 28 and the next day Mrs. Young resigned as an Alleghany director. She presumably had been upset by the dismissal of Wallace, a friend, and apparently the Phillips settlement also upset her.

Cornelius Moore, Mrs. Young's attorney, says he drafted Mrs. Young's resignation because he felt it best for her "peace of mind and her health to divorce herself from a company involved in litigation."

Mrs. Young was involved in other litigation. Two brothers and a sister of Robert Young brought a suit against the Young estate, seeking a share in that estate.

Because this suit has tied up some of the estate's assets, Mrs. Young had to borrow \$200,000 from the Cleveland National Bank to pay Alleghany. There is less than \$100,000 in cash in the Young estate.

On Jan. 27 Alleghany directors voted to redeem the \$4 convertible preferred stock. Mrs. Young was the biggest holder of this stock, which was entitled to elect two of Alleghany's nine directors.

AGREE TO SELL
Three days after the redemption call, it became known that Mrs. Young had agreed to sell all her holdings in Alleghany personally owned and those in the Young estate, to Clint Murchison, the Texas millionaire.

Moore says these shares were initially offered to Kirby and that a bid of 9 1/2 million dollars was made for them by Daniel Taylor, a director of the New York Central. Taylor may have been representing Kirby. Murchison offered \$10,229,933 for the shares.

The Murchisons of Texas had gone along with the Kirby settlement of the Phillips suit, thereby giving up their control of IDS. But, at the same time, getting out of legal entanglements.

Now the Alleghany stock of Mrs. Young and the Young estate gives the Murchisons a way to get back into the IDS picture. They will not have as much stock in Alleghany as Kirby, but their interest will be substantial. And Alleghany controls IDS.

Meanwhile, the two brothers and sister of Young, contesting the will, are also seeking to prevent sale of the Alleghany stock of the Young estate (but not Mrs. Young's Alleghany stock) to the Murchisons. They have gone to court.

This is a move to protect their claim to part of the estate.

Mardi Gras Event Booked In Moscow
MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow will have a Mardi Gras-type carnival week late this month to be called Winter Festival, the newspaper Evening Moscow reports. It stems from the old Slavonic religious holiday celebrating the end of winter and will overlap the annual Maslennitsa, Butter Holiday, starting Feb. 21.

Williams Member Of H-SU Choir

Thomas Williams of Big Spring, a freshman in Hardin-Simmons University, is a member of H-SU's Chapel Choir, 39-voice group that provides music for student assemblies and other programs.

Williams, 18, is the son of B. H. Williams, 307 W. 3rd, Big Spring. A graduate of Big Spring High School, he plans to major in religious education. He is a bass in the Chapel Choir. The choir sang in Spur, Childress, Quanah, Wichita Falls, Electra, Archer City and Graham on its annual spring tour Feb. 14-17.

Attends Rites

Virgil Long, Big Spring, is in McLean, Ill., to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Long. Mrs. Long, who has visited in Big Spring often, died at her home in McLean after a brief illness. The funeral services are to be Tuesday at McLean. Burial will be Tuesday afternoon in Champagne, Ill.

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In this new association we welcome the opportunity to work with the citizens of Big Spring, and we look forward to contributing to the continued progress and prosperity of your community.

With 55 chemical plants in 17 countries, W. R. Grace & Co. is one of the major chemical companies of the United States, serving leading industries across the nation and throughout the world.

We have prepared a booklet entitled, "The New Look at the House of Grace," which illustrates the Company's activities in the chemical industry. A copy of this booklet, together with our latest Annual Report, will be sent to you on request.

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Mon. A.M.—"Blessed Beatitudes" Wed. A.M.—"Fret Not Thyself"

THEME FOR EVENING SERVICES
"REDEDICATING OUR LIVES TO GOD"
Sun. P.M.—"What Doth Hinder Me" Tues. P.M.—"Having A Good Conscience"
Mon. P.M.—"Seeking First Things First" Wed. P.M.—"Apples Of Gold In Pictures Of Silver"

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A Devotional For Today

I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I, send me. (Isaiah 6:8.)
PRAYER: Heavenly Father, I thank Thee that Thou canst use my help in the work of Thy kingdom. Lead me today to do Thy will. Fill me with the Holy Spirit to do what is required. In Christ's name. Amen.
(From The 'Upper Room')

A Big Problem That Will Get Bigger

A two-day conference on aging opens Wednesday in New Orleans under auspices of the American Medical Association and the medical societies of Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas.
It isn't that medical practitioners have not been familiar with the problem of aging since the times of Aesculapius and Sinohep, but something new has been added in the middle-decades of the Twentieth Century: a rapid lengthening of the lifespan and consequent increase in the percentage of oldsters in the general population.
In a very real sense the medicos are themselves responsible for the problem, along with others in related fields: the advance of medical and surgical science and scientific progress in general upon the aging population beyond anything ever

seen in any period of history, and doctors, hospitals, social agencies and pension funds have got old people running out their ears.
And the problem of what to do with them, how to take care of them, how to amuse, entertain and keep them reasonably happy is becoming the Number One problem of all civilized countries with a conscience.
Among the subjects the doctors at New Orleans will ponder this week is "how to appraise the significance of the longer lifespan and its impact on individuals and society."
Well, we wish them well in their endeavor, but it isn't simply a doctor-problem. The impact is as wide as human resources and as pressing as tomorrow's sunrise. In short, it's a lulu.

Broadside Evidence Of Mounting Strength

Suddenly the notion that a Southerner might (1) get the Democratic nomination for president and (2) have a good chance to be elected makes more sense than at any time in history since the 1840s when James K. Polk proved it possible.
And by Southerner we mean Lyndon Baines Johnson.
Mr. Johnson has fabulous luck in politics, mainly because of his own extraordinary shrewdness, energy and perspicacity, but also because his enemies persist in doing things unwittingly that sets him up.
The Senate majority leader got a nice assist last week when "Battle Line," a Republican National Committee publication, assailed Johnson's record in the field of civil rights legislation by pointing out that six times between 1940 (in the House and then the Senate) Johnson was recorded as voting against a variety of civil rights bills.
This might have been big stuff among the liberal Democrats of the North (though Northern Republicans haven't broken their necks in behalf of civil rights either), but it served as a reminder to Southern conservatives that the Texas senator hadn't exactly gone hogwild.
"Battle Line" called Johnson's more recent temperate attitude toward civil rights questions "gyrations." He has, rather, tried to inject an element of reason into a situation that threatened to get out of hand. His own civil rights bill offers a

basis of compromise between the two extremes.
For the first time in history, a great many Northerners, from increasing contacts with the immemorial problems of dealing with racial affairs, are coming to realize that the problem is national and not just Southern, for thanks to great Negro migrations to the North and East many of the so-called integration conflicts have come home to roost in areas hitherto comparatively free of them.
In New York, Washington, Detroit, Philadelphia and Chicago millions of people have come face to face with the problem for the first time in their lives, and have come to realize that its solution isn't as easy as they had supposed, that it isn't altogether a simple matter of passing a law.
This new-found, personal-experience knowledge just might make the advent of a Southern President who believes in moderation more palatable to them, especially one with a record of getting things done, a middle-of-the-reader who can see both sides and reasonable reconciliation of attitudes.
Johnson will enter the Democratic convention not only with the biggest block of votes there, but with strength garnered from every section of the country, East, South, North and West. In spite of what the professional liberals think, the GOP broadside against him is evidence that they are under no illusions regarding his strength.

Marquis Childs

Crucial Test For National Appeal

WASHINGTON — The critical test of Sen. Lyndon Johnson's capacity for leadership now takes the center ring. A high-wire balancing act, death-defying, impossible by any rational calculation, it has to come off if the senator is to further his ambition to be President of the United States.
The senate must pass a civil rights bill that has the Johnson stamp of approval if it does not actually carry the LBJ brand. And this must be brought about without offending the Deep South, which is the base of Johnson's delegate strength.
THE REASONS THIS MUST happen are fairly evident. They are grounded in the report of the Civil Rights Commission created by Congress and named by President Eisenhower. On the commission were three Southerners—bona fide Southerners. One of them was Johnson's friend, Robert G. Storer, former dean of the Southern Methodist University law school in Texas.
The commission, without dissent, reported that the voting rights of thousands of American citizens in the South were being violated. While this was no surprise to anyone familiar with political customs in the South, the findings for the first time had the weight of the highest authority in the land. They cannot be ignored.
In the personal equation of Johnson's ambition it is equally important that civil rights be advanced with a law that at least makes a start at ending the discrimination against Negro voters. He must show that he is not a regional candidate with a narrow regional outlook.

arm. Returning to the battle he can point to a legislative record that for so early in the session is impressive.
His brilliance as a leader was never better demonstrated than in the passage of the school-aid bill, which provides nearly two billion dollars a year to the states for two years. Not only did he get it through in jig time but he succeeded in mouse-trapping Vice-President Nixon into breaking a tie by voting against it. The clean elections bill, the constitutional amendment on the poll tax and the granting of the vote to citizens of the District of Columbia are an impressive score for the first six weeks.
BUT, AS JOHNSON KNOWS only too well, the struggle over civil rights will be infinitely more difficult. His strategy in the initial stage is to let the opposition run its course and it will be a long one. For not less than four weeks, and probably six, the Senate will be committed to this conflict.
The Southerners are more bitter than ever. They went along with comparatively little resistance when in 1957 the Congress for the first time in 82 years passed a civil rights measure. Feeling today that they were somehow betrayed they mean this time to make up for their passivity. There is also the cold-blooded realization that if the Negro votes in numbers in states such as Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia the South is in for profound changes.
When the oratory of the bloody shirt has subsided the test will come. The shrewd Johnson strategy at that point will be to let the Western Senators take the lead. They can be relatively detached as between the Southerners and the Northerners from the big cities. And, what is more important, many of the Westerners are already on Johnson's side. They represent the kind of backing essential to him if he is to have a chance for the Presidential nomination.
BUT STILL THE GOING WILL be rough. Minority Leader Everett Dirksen has put in a civil rights bill embodying the proposal for referees within the judicial framework as against the Civil Rights Commission's proposal for registrars to be presidentially appointed. Nixon and the Republicans know they must nail this one down so they can make a realistic appeal to Negro voters in states where those votes are decisive.
Fortunately for Johnson, he has in the chairman of the Rules Committee, Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr., not only the ablest authority in the Senate on the Constitution but a determined advocate of civil rights. And, fortunately for those who believe that the guarantees of the Constitution must be lived up to, the goal of Johnson's ambition is a powerful motivating force.
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The Big Spring Herald

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6 Big Spring, Tex., Tues., Feb. 16, 1960

Unexpected Loot
ST. LOUIS (P)—Mrs. Anna Frager, 50, a free lance writer, was the victim of a purse snatching. Two boys grabbed her pocketbook containing \$9—and an article she had just written on crime.



IT ALL STARTED DURING A HEARING

James Marlow

Personalities And The Cold War

WASHINGTON (AP) — One thing we don't know about the present quiet relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union is whether it's the result of an accident of history—the personalities of two men at the right time.
President Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev both came to power when relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, because of Korea, were at their lowest point since World War II.
PRESIDENT TRUMAN and Joseph Stalin had been the leaders during a period after World War II in which relationships between the two nations steadily got worse.
Truman, who met Stalin only once at the end of the European war, left office in 1953 just a few weeks before the old dictator died. By then both men had become harsh antagonists.
Eisenhower, succeeding Truman, was more restrained. Khrushchev, moving up steadily after Stalin's death, sought to establish a new relationship with the West by denouncing Stalin.
Thus the air was cleared for a fresh start. Still, probably never would have been possible except that the personalities of the two men had something in common.
BOTH TALKED PEACE a good deal. Both had outgoing personalities, quick to laugh or grin. The bubbly Khrushchev is even more the outgoing type than Eisenhower.
It's hard to imagine anything like the present period of calm, and hope that things may get better, if the sudden, suspicious, introverted Stalin had been the Soviet leader facing Eisenhower these past seven years.
It is quite possible the outspoken Truman, who believed in the stern fist, wouldn't have gotten along with Khrushchev who can snarl and threaten when he thinks it's necessary.
No matter what the Soviets have said about American foreign policy and tactics since Eisenhower took office seven years ago they have been careful to avoid posturing at him.
Eisenhower doesn't take any needless digs at Khrushchev. If they had ever let personal hostility develop almost certainly there would have been no Khrushchev visit or a summit meeting arranged.
But Eisenhower is moving toward the end of his presidency, with less than a year to go. Khrushchev is no chicken any more. In a few years he'll be off the scene.
Then what happens?
It isn't pleasant to think what may happen if a Soviet leader with the sour antagonism and violence of Stalin or the hardened attitude of Molotov moves into Khrushchev's place.
By the same token the President who let temper get the best of him might turn Khrushchev or his successor into a bull.

Hal Boyle

Automation May Kill Us?

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:
The harder machines work, the more jobs there are for people. With machines now doing 94 per cent of the work, there are more jobs available per 1,000 population than there were in 1850, when machines did but 6 per cent of the work.
American women now spend over one billion dollars annually in beauty parlors.
Sir Winston Churchill is one leader who places a high value on experience. "The farther backward you can look," he once said, "the farther forward are you likely to see."
What next? Models at the Grace Downs School here are sporting a new fad—multicolored eyelashes. They give a girl that "rainbow look."
Gag of the week "A sailor" says singer Sheila Reynolds, "is just a wolf in sheep's clothing."
At what age did you marry? Until recently a girl could wed at 13 in Northern Ireland. She still can in Rhodesia and the Fiji Islands.
Household hint: It's smart to eat all door knobs and hinges lightly with petroleum jelly before painting a room. Then if paint drops on them, it can be easily wiped away.
A recent survey found the average woman washes only 30 dishes daily. My wife, when informed of this, asked in disbelief: "What does she do with the others—just throw them out the window?"
No wonder it's so difficult to achieve peace and real understanding on earth. The world still has more than 700 million adults who can neither read nor write.
If starlings are a nuisance in your city, you can blame Eugene Schieffelin, a 19th Century bird fancier. He imported 40 pairs of starlings from England in 1890 and turned them loose in Central Park in Manhattan. And they spread across the land like a feathered plague.
If you are tense, it may spring from an inability to make up your own mind. William James, the noted psychologist, warned, "there is no more miserable human being than one in whom nothing is habitual but indecision."
Time on your hands: Ever wonder how long it takes to grow a full fingernail? About 150 days.
Something for nothing: U.S. service stations now give away more than 100 million road maps a year.
In insects as well as humans, the female of the species often outlasts the male. Adult lady mosquitoes live about 9 days, but papa mosquito usually expires soon after breeding.
It was playwright Henrik Ibsen who observed, "the strongest man on earth is he who stands most alone."
The Moving Pacific
LA JOLLA, Calif. (P)—Deep waters of the Pacific Ocean move northward from the Antarctic at a rate of about seven miles a year, scientists report.
The measurement, based on age of carbon taken from two-mile depths south and north of the equator, was made by Hans Suess, professor of geochemistry at the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography. He said the result supports the generally accepted theory that deep ocean waters in the Pacific originate by sinking of surface waters in the Antarctic.

To Your Good Health

Insulin Shock Therapy Being Used Less

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: I read your article on electroshock therapy. Could you please write one on insulin shock, and enlarge on the good as well as the bad after effects of same?"—M. S.
Electroshock and insulin shock (or have been) used for precisely the same purpose. In all cases for I must say that we do not know exactly why this shock treatment works. We do, however, know that it helps.
It would not be fair to give anyone the idea that it is a certain remedy. Sometimes it works, and sometimes it doesn't; sometimes it works partially, sometimes it gives temporary results and has to be repeated.
The purpose is to use it in certain types of mental (or rather emotional) disorders. The condition known as "depression"—which is just what the name implies—is one in which shock therapy is effective when all other known treatments fail. And, of course, there are other varieties of emotional illness in which shock therapy is used.
The point is that, whatever the reason, this shock treatment serves to jolt the patient out of a morbid attitude toward life, and let him re-form his viewpoint into a normal, healthy one.
By long experience, psychiatrists have learned to know with considerable precision which cases are likely to respond. If they can not be certain in all cases—well, who among us, doing our level best, can always be right? However, their batting average is very high.
So the question now comes down to whether electro or insulin shock therapy is better. Records kept over a period of many years show that insulin shock has no greater percentage of success than that of electroshock, or, for that matter, other forms of treatment in appropriate cases.
On the other hand, insulin is more dangerous than electroshock. It does carry a certain risk. A psychiatrist whom I consulted on this told me that, in his work at a large mental hospital a few years ago, about one patient a year died from going into a coma which could not be halted.
While the percentage may not be very large, the loss of one single human life is not to be condoned if there is any way to prevent it.
This same psychiatrist added, "there is no doubt that some patients seem to improve during the time that they are receiving insulin, but statistical studies have shown that the percentage that improve with insulin is no greater than with many other forms of therapy which do not carry a mortality."
For that reason, the use of insulin shock, while it may not be entirely abandoned, has been given up by nearly all of the major medical centers.
"Dear Dr. Molner: Your explanation of myocardial infarction was very clear; however, what is the difference between it and coronary thrombosis?"—D. E. T.
The thrombosis is a clot (or other obstruction) in the artery—in this case, the coronary artery. The infarction is the damage caused to the heart muscle (myocardial) is a combination of "myo" meaning muscle, and "cardial" meaning heart.
Are you a victim of "vitamin starvation?" To make sure that your diet always contains proper food, write to me in care of The Big Spring Herald for my pamphlet, "Vitamins - Alphabet of Health," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling.
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Around The Rim

Mr. Paar, The NBC And That Joke He Told

I HAVE ONLY AN academic interest in the feud between Comedian Jack Paar and the NBC. I am not a follower of Mr. Paar's television show. I'm always in bed before the time this epic hits the home screens.
However, after I read the released text of the anecdote which Mr. Paar was telling at the time the mikes were turned on him and he was left in a role similar to the days before talkies, I do have a mild concern about the muddle.
That anecdote, I have good reason to believe, is one of the oldest jokes in the book. I won't say for sure that it can be found in Joe Miller's famous collection of humor but if it is it is not in that ancient volume, it was simply because Joe regarded it as too ancient at the time he wrote to include it.
When I was a very small boy just beginning to read stuff other than "look there is a dog" and "it is my dog." I remember getting my grubby little hands on a book of alleged jokes. They were dillies—believe me. Of the vintage "Why does a chicken cross the road?" and "who was that lady I seen you with last night."
And, there taking up a lot of space, just as it did in the Associated Press version released last week, was that crummy old tale of the mixup over the intended meaning of the letters "W. C." To the best of my memory, the way the AP reported Paar told it, was identical with the way it was published in that book I read.
I MIGHT ADD, IN PASSING, that the book in question was no new edition when I found it. It was a book I discovered, dusty and yellowed with age, on a "library" table in the parlor of a neighbor's house. Parlor, as you may remember, were rooms where the organ was. They featured leathercovered, horsehair stuffed sofas. No one went in the parlor, under ordinary conditions, except on special occasions—like when there was a funeral or someone got married.
Anyway, I was prowling around in the dimness of such a parlor (the window shades were kept drawn to the lowest possible point) and found this granddaddy tone reposing in isolated grandeur on the quartersawed oak library table.
"A Compensium of American Humor." I believe the title ran. It had a subtitle, too, as many books used to have—"A Rare and Witty Collection of Humorous Gems Suitable For Many and Divers Occasions."
The type was small, the plates worn with many impressions and the linecuts used to illustrate the stories were nothing to make Michel Angelo jealous.
I remember taking that big volume out of the dusty parlor into an adjoining room where there was a little more light. And I sat and read it all through a long winter afternoon.
And that confounded story of the woman who wrote about the existence or nonexistence of a "WC" in the place she planned to visit and of the verbose and confused reply she received was there in its full and ancient form.
Just the way Paar supposedly tried to relate it the night they pulled the plug on him.
NOW, OF COURSE I KNOW full well, that there are truly no new jokes. The best that can be expected is a little different twist to an old and established gag which had our granddads giggling in their youth.
But, so help me, there's no new twist in this yarn. It's the old unchanged original model.
And even if the issue of its good taste or bad taste was not involved, there is considerable argument that it should have been killed out just as a kindly gesture to any unsuspecting and innocent listener who may have been tuned in at the time.
As a teller of many bad jokes, I protest that even I would not dig up this long dead and verbose tale. Paar should have known better.
—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

The President's Lady, Caption Version

My seismograph has been reporting deep disturbances in the political field for several days. These are now authoritatively interpreted as the rumbling demands of the wives of assorted presidential candidates for equal time and space in a national magazine that recently published a full-length, posed picture of Mrs. Richard Nixon pressing her husband's pants, coat and vest.
"Dick scolds me," Mrs. Nixon is quoted as saying as she presses on, "he says it's too much in my busy life. But I've always done it and I like it."
WELL, THIS IS THE SORT of challenge that the Messidames Nelson Rockefeller (Oh, yes, a lot of people refuse to count her husband out of the race!), Symington, Johnson, Humphrey, Kennedy, et al. aren't going to take lying down! Who among these ladies can afford to lie down when Mrs. Nixon is up, pressing her husband's pants?
As one gifted with second sight, I can just see a great series of pictures posed by these ladies that makes the pants act seem both childish and restful.
The first picture I see is that of Mrs. Rockefeller, breaking the ice in the Hudson River near Albany, as she gets down on her knees and starts pounding the family wash on the native rocks.
"I JUST LOVE TO WASH Nelson's clothes by beating them on the rocks the way my great-great-great-great-great-grandmother did. That's what made her great, I always say," Mrs. Rockefeller explains, in the caption, "Nelson doesn't approve, and is always threatening to buy me one of those new-fangled washboards. But I tell him that any candidate's wife must be willing to wash her share of rumped linen."
The next picture is that of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson on the gallery of a house built in that new mode of architecture known as "Western Ranchouse Southern." Mrs. Johnson, on hands and knees, is scrubbing the gallery floor with holy-stone and saying:
"MAH! AH LOVE to scrub floor! Lyndon says Ah ought to use a mop. But Ah tell Lyndon that an election year is no time to trifle with the push-button age! Why, Ah can hardly wait to get down on mah hands and knees in the East Room!"
It is now Mrs. Jack Kennedy's turn. She is in a back yard, where a smoldering fire burns under a big, blackened iron kettle. She circles the cauldron, stirring.
"I dearly love to make my own soap," she says in the caption. "Doesn't everyone? For soap that will take the dirt out of everything and the hide off your hands, give me homemade soap every time! In an election year, any true-blue wife ought to be willing to make enough soft soap to see her husband through the emergency."
Mrs. Stuart Symington's picture now appears. She is posed with an old-fashioned churn, whose handle she is briskly pumping.
"STU TELLS ME YOU can buy store-bought butter just as good as homemade," the caption reads. "But I tell Stu that for real, successful buttering-up in an election year, there's no butter like that a body makes himself."
Finally, there is a picture of Mrs. Hubert Horatio Humphrey Jr., dressed in sackcloth with a soupcon of ashes, as becomes the wife of the self-proclaimed people's candidate.
Mrs. Humphrey is shown laboriously transforming four sacks into a pair of shorts for her husband. "Next to his skin, Humphrey may like silk best," the caption says, "but I love to make his shorts for him, especially when I can get free printed with Hubert's own special motto: 'Eventually, why not now?'"
When you see these pictures, or reasonable facsimiles, friends, remember you read about them first in this column.
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David Lawrence

Called Bluff Dulls Disarmament Hopes

WASHINGTON—Disarmament is a long way off. The latest move by the Soviet Union, summarily rejecting America's comprehensive proposal to end nuclear tests, exposes the communist hypocrisy.
For several years now, the Communists have been carrying on a worldwide propaganda to ban nuclear test. Alarm has been spread concerning the dangers of radioactive fall out, though no conclusive proof has been forthcoming to show that this is as dangerous as has been claimed. Many innocent persons throughout the world have been drawn into signing petitions and otherwise spreading alarm about radioactive fall out. Communist agents have been busy behind the scenes propagating many such petitions. The net result was that the United States government began to explore the question of negotiating a ban on nuclear tests.
NOW, HOWEVER, AFTER nearly two years of conferences, the United States is able to prove that the Soviets are not sincere in calling for a ban on nuclear tests. For America proposed that all tests, except certain ones conducted underground, be barred hereafter. Obviously there can be no radioactive fall out that could be damaging to anyone from tests carried on below the ground.
The conclusion that will be reached generally is that the Soviets are not ready for the inspection program that would be required by an international agreement to make sure that above-ground tests are really abolished. The Soviets all along have tried to limit or restrict the nature of the inspection. Here is a government which poses before the world as anxious to secure an end to nuclear tests, and yet it balks on methods of inspection, even though neutral personnel are to be in charge.
The implication is plain that the Soviets have been pressing for the end of

At left, rough weave.
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Spring Hats May Be Huge—

At left, the kingsize cartwheel is dramatic and flattering in gold rough braid interlaced with white organza in an effective basket-weave. A garden party chapeau that girls dream about is a rustic

leghorn picture hat completely covered with roses and extended even larger with a band of hair braid.



Or Small And Puffed

Bubble-light textured straw is used in the navy chechia beret, banded in white grosgrain ribbon, at left. To balance the wide

short sleeves planned for spring frocks is this cloche of tangerine tonye with full crown and white banding.

Local Woman Runs In TFWC Elections

Mrs. Billy R. Watson's name has been submitted by the Junior Woman's Forum as a candidate for Junior Club Director of District 8 of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

Others running are Mrs. Paul Jacobs of Big Lake, a candidate for president of District 8. A veteran club woman, she is a charter member of the Twentieth Century Club who has held all of the club offices. She is currently serving as district first vice president.

Mrs. John A. DeVoto has been nominated for the office of first vice president. A resident of El Paso for 27 years, she is endorsed by the Ascarate Woman's Study Club. She has served as president of the club.

Valentine Tea Held By DKG

Scene of the Valentine tea of Beta Kappa chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma was the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. The tea and business meeting was held Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. E. R. Wood was in charge of the program and pictures were from the Pacific Northwest, Rocky Mountain area and the Dakotas. Members were told of the All Forum luncheon which is to be on April 7, and were also reminded to bring clothing and costume jewelry to the Fashion Shop at the state hospital.

Red net over a white cloth covered the table. An arrangement of red roses with a large styrofoam heart covered with red net stood in the center of the table. Mrs. Jim Eiland poured at the silver service.

Mrs. Ira Driver will be hostess for the Feb. 26 meeting.

Subject of the program was "Things We Probably Do Not Know About George Washington." A quiz program was held on the theme "Recognition of the Growing Importance of Higher Education."

Mrs. A. C. Kloven, president, presided over the business meeting in which committee chairmen gave reports.

Plans were made for the coffee which Beta Kappa chapter will give for visiting Delta Kappa Gama members during the District TSTA meeting March 4. The coffee will be held at the East Fourth Baptist Church from 9-10 a.m.

Announcement was made of the state Delta Kappa Gamma meeting to be held in the Texas Hotel, Fort Worth, April 29, 30.

1905 Hyperion

MRS. J. R. Hatch, 808 Edwards Blvd. will be hostess to the 1905 Hyperion Club at her home Wednesday at 3 p.m. Mrs. John Coffey will be in charge of the program.

Company Dessert

Bake tart shells, molding the pastry dough over the back of 3 1/2-inch tart pans. Fill the baked shells with ice cream—you'll need a quart for a dozen shells—and garnish with a fruit that complements the flavor of the frozen dessert. Pineapple is delicious with mint ice cream, canned mandarin oranges with chocolate, strawberries and raspberries with vanilla.

Pear Salad

A salad of romaine (or other greens) and fresh pears benefit from a cheese dressing. Make the dressing yourself or buy one of the best of the new ones—it comes in an 8-ounce bottle, is creamy in color and texture and contains both blue and Roquefort cheese.

Modern Forum Sees Travelogue

A travelogue was shown for members of the Modern Woman's Forum when the club met Friday at the home of Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel.

Wake-Up Service Popular

By ROBERT D. LEWIS INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "Would you rather lose two hours' work because you overslept, or spend a dollar a week to make sure you are there to greet the boss when he comes to work?"

With this logic, Mrs. Jean Danenfesler explains why her service for sleepyheads has become a thriving enterprise, not only for her but for several women in Indianapolis who copied it.

Several months ago Mrs. Danenfesler and her husband were at a party. She complained she would have to get to bed because as a neighborly gesture she was responsible for waking a couple of neighbors.

"Why don't you start charging for the service?" asked Danenfesler, who didn't want to leave the party.

Today the Danenfeslers' "Wake-Up Service" has 35 customers and is growing.

Mrs. Danenfesler, the company's president, arises at 3:30 a. m. "I have my coffee and get awake myself before making my calls," she says.

Five Attend Session In Midland

Five local flower show judges attended a meeting of the Judges' Council, Southern Zone, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., Monday in Midland.

Included in the group, which gathered in the First National Bank conference room, were Mrs. Dave Dorchester, Mrs. Bruce Frazier and Mrs. Dale Smith, all of the Spaders Garden Club; Mrs. D. S. Riley and Mrs. J. E. Hogan of the Big Spring Garden Club.

Mrs. S. M. Sisley of Midland reviewed the book, "Design and Depth in Flower Arrangement" by Emma Cypher.

Members were reminded of the meeting of District One, slated for March 22-23, which will include a short course pertaining to gardening.

A change was announced in the meeting date of the next council, which is set for May 23. The change is due to the national convention of garden clubs which will be held in Houston prior to that time. The group will again assemble in the First National Bank in Midland.

Twenty-one were present at Monday's meeting.

Grissom Improved Following Attack

FORSAN — Buster Grissom is improved after suffering a severe heart attack recently. Mr. Grissom made his home in Forsan many years but now makes his home in Monahans where he is employed by Humble Oil Co.

Mrs. Pat Brunton was complimented with a sick shower in the home of Mrs. J. W. Overton recently. Other hostesses were Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. George Overton, Mrs. MacRobinson, Mrs. C. L. Gooch and Mrs. C. V. Wash.

Out of town guests included Mrs. B. D. Mason and Jerry of Colorado City and Mrs. D. P. Day of Big Spring.

Jenny Phillely was honored for a party on her seventh birthday recently at her mother's home. Ten guests joined in the festivities.

"Keeping Lent" was the theme of the Rev. Donald Hungerford's message to the members of St. Mary's Guild of the Episcopal Church. Mrs. D. M. Penn brought a devotion in connection with the lent theme. Serving 26 members was hostess Mrs. D. M. Penn.

"Are You a Jonah?" was the skit introduced by Mrs. Don Farley, vice president, at the general meeting of the women of the First Presbyterian Church.

Participants in the playlet were Mrs. Melvin Porter, Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Bode L. Hall, and Mrs. Arthur Pickle. Mrs. Charles Harwell read the scriptures in connection with the plot, and Mrs. Farley closed with a prayer of dedication.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Paintings of the late H. W. CAYLOR the great painter of western life which are hanging in the State National Bank have been undergoing a spring cleaning and reconditioning for the past two weeks.

The 'cleaning woman' is MRS. MYRTLE LEE, local artist who went into her work with a great deal more enthusiasm than most spring cleaners enter a cleaning job. Mrs. Lee, who is a great respecter of Caylor's works, says she felt like she was standing on sacred ground as she restored and reconditioned the oils.

Treatment used is from the formulas used by famous artist Frederic Taubes when he preserves antiques and old masterpieces. The resin used in the restoring mediums was mined in the Belgian Congo and has aged many years. The product in the raw looks like huge clear diamonds. It helps prevent cracking and sealing of the paints and at the same time restores the colors to the original clearness on the canvas.

Three of the paintings are a loan of ADMIRAL JOHN QUINN; The famous painting The Stampede was painted in 1909 and has received nationwide recognition. Many people in Big Spring are unaware that Big Spring had an artist worthy in talent to rank with Rembrandt and Frank Tenney Johnson in painting and perpetuating the fame of Western Texas of the pioneer era.

Mr. Caylor, a quiet and soft spoken man, did something that would immortalize him. He interpreted the men of the west not as wild lawless creatures as many of them are depicted, but as one friend said, "he portrayed them as strong, manly, heroic and gentle with hearts of gold, that in moments of tremendous crisis could in humility and trust hold communion with the Creator."

Mr. Caylor's studio was at his home at 711 Main St. It was a small inconspicuous place with little noise about it. The youngsters always passed the house with great awe. Mr. Caylor was the man who didn't go to work at set hours and didn't come home at 6. The place was sold to the late Mrs. Tom Quinn who was the mother of Admiral Quinn who shares with the people of this city the pleasure of seeing history from the brushes of a real genius whose skill expresses the emotion and passion of his love of nature.

Another of Mr. Caylor's paintings is owned by the bank and is in the private office of ROBERT CURRIE. It is the famous The Herd Boy's Dream. This is done in the impasto technique while most of the others are done in a smoother and realistic technique.

If you are interested in seeing these pictures, and I hope you will, notice the beautiful gold leaf frames. They are five or six inches in width and worth their weight in something like gold.

The carnella show in Fort Worth reminds me that the CHRIS WATSONS are enjoying blooms from the plants they gave such tender

care at their former home in Houston. The people who now occupy the house picked the blossoms and shipped a box of them to the family here. They are the variegated variety.

MRS. DELL McCLURE who has been here a week with MR. AND MRS. C. M. KELLEY accompanied MR. AND MRS. GAIL McCLURE back to their home in Odessa Sunday. The McClures had spent the weekend here.

SGT. AND MRS. CLARENCE JOSEPH had as their guests the past weekend DR. V. M. COLEMAN and her sons, Conrad and James, and Mrs. LA FRANCE HICKMAN, all of Midland. The party returned to their homes Monday morning.

MR. AND MRS. J. C. CARLUTHERS and MR. AND MRS. A. N. JACKSON have had as their recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis of Snyder.

MR. AND MRS. A. A. PORTER were in Spur Sunday to attend a tea that honored their daughter and son-in-law, MR. AND MRS. LELAND CALVERT who live in Roswell, N. M. The hosts for the affair were the Bob Crockers, the D. J. Dyesses, and the James Sharps, all home town friends of Mr. Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert were married several weeks ago and this was first trip back to the bridegroom's 'old home town.'

Mrs. Shirley Mahan New Member Of Forsan Club

FORSAN — Mrs. Shirley Mahan was present as a new member of the Forsan Home Demonstration club when it met recently in the home of Mrs. Delbert Clark.

How I Spend My Leisure Time was the subject of the roll call. Mrs. Clark brought the devotion from Psalms 125:1-5.

During the recreation directed by Mrs. L. B. McElrath the group played golf with a lemon and a tablespoon.

Reports were heard from the council meeting and from the food work shop. Mrs. Don Murphy announced she would be hostess to the next meeting to demonstrate methods of cooking learned at the council meeting. Her topic will be Quick Meals. The date is Feb. 23 at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Roberts of Andrews have recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pike and Jerry.

Mrs. S. J. Willis has been dismissed from Medical Arts Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hood Jones and

children of Kermit have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones.

New Forsan residents are Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Griffice who have recently made their home in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Creighton attended the FH live stock show in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Clark and sons have been in Lamesa recently to visit relatives.

ANNOUNCING Dorothy Anderson and Joy Appleton Have joined the staff at the Youth Beauty Shop Call AM 4-4331 for appointments.

CARPETS and DRAPERIES PENNY-LYN'S For Appointment In Your Home Call AM 3-4164 1313 E. 4th Big Spring, Tex.

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Frank Phillips And Hawks Vie Tonight

Howard County Junior College guns for sweet revenge in its 8 o'clock basketball engagement with Frank Phillips Junior College in the Jayhawk Gym this evening. Frank Phillips is the only West Zone team which has measured the Hawks this season. The Plainsmen defeated the locals, 74-72, in Berger last month. Since that time, the Big Spring-

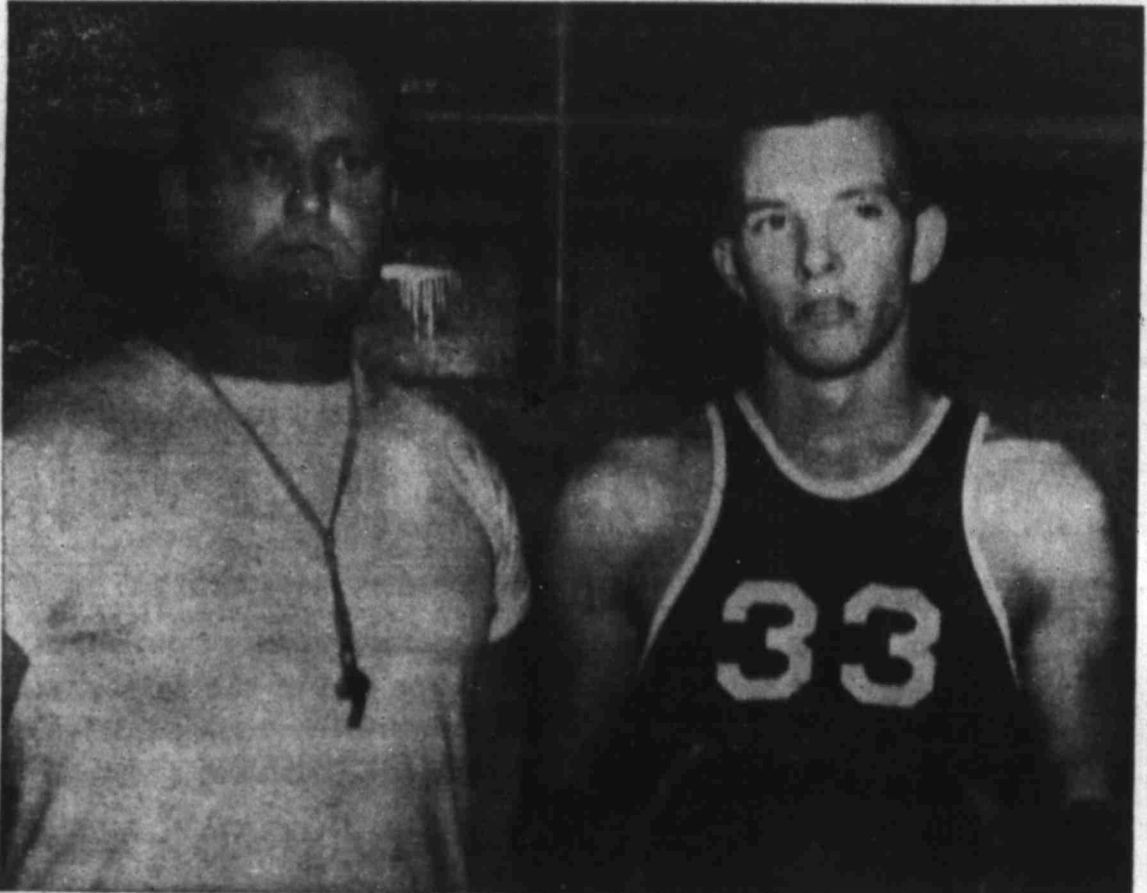
ers have moved into sole possession of first place in conference standings with a 7-1 record. They can all but seal it up by beating the second place Plainsmen this evening. Frank Phillips stands 7-2, having lost in an upset to Odessa College last night. The Plainsmen are still very dangerous. They have stellar gun-

ners in Warren Tipton, who is leading zone players in scoring; and Rossie Simpson. Tipton is not very tall for a basketball player, but he has a fall-away jump shot that is almost impossible to guard. Frank Phillips lost to Amarillo earlier this season, 89-87, but has beaten such teams as Clarendon, 93-90, Lubbock Christian College,

65-63, and 91-68, and South Plains JC of Levelland, 102-67. HCJC is fresh from a second straight victory over Amarillo College, the only other team which has a chance to overtake the Hawks in zone standings. The Hawks will be seeking to improve upon a 21-3 won-lost record tonight. They are also in a position to win their first zone championship since 1955, at which time Harold Davis was coach of the squad. Davis is now the mentor at Texas Western College in El Paso.

HCJC's only losses this season have been to Navarro, San Angelo and Phillips. The locals have defeated the Angelo bunch twice in three outings. Probable starters for HCJC are Larry Cruise, the boy who did so much to shoot down Amarillo last week; Harold Henson, Tom Garrison, Jimmy Evans and Bob Shirley. Frank Phillips is apt to go with a lineup composed of Tipton, Simpson, Bielue, Hood and Lemmons. The Plainsmen's coach is Don Loyd, former Clarendon Junior College mentor. Loyd quit a job at Merkel High School to become the Phillips coach.

This is the first of two home games for HCJC this week. The locals play South Plains JC of Levelland here Saturday night. Coach Buddy Travis of HCJC scouted the Plainsmen in person at Odessa last night. His only comment was that it was a good thing for other teams in the league that Odessa waited as long as it did to get started. Biggest turnout of the season may sit in on tonight's game. The Jayhawk gym seats close to 1,100.



Coach And Star Bison

Coach Harlin Dauphin, pictured above with one of his standout players, Don Pollock, has reason to think all's right with the world. His team plays Rotan tonight but has already won the District

6-A championship, no matter how it fares tonight. The Martin County team plays Plains in bi-district competition. Stanton is heavily favored to topple Rotan tonight.

Stanton Buffaloes Mix With Rotan 5 Tonight

STANTON (SC)—With the District 6-A championship already tucked safely away, the Stanton Buffs put their unblemished district mark on the line for the last time tonight as they take on the Yellowhammers in Rotan.

Paced by district scoring leader Norman Donelson, the Buffaloes look ahead to their bi-district clash with Plains. Donelson leads his nearest district rival by 14 points and has amassed 435 points over 24 games this season for an 18.1 average. Coach Harlin Dauphin announces that officials of the school will meet with Plains' officials Wednesday night in Andrews to decide on a site for the post-season battle. "It will be played on a neutral

court," Dauphin adds, "and I imagine Andrews will be selected." The winner of the Plains-Stanton tilt will go to Lubbock for the regional playoffs to determine a representative for the State Meet in Austin. Rotan hasn't won a conference

game this season and Stanton figures to win, unless everyone on the team gets cold at the same time. Rotan leans heavily upon the Baugh brothers, Todd and David. They are the sons of Sam Baugh, present coach of the New York Titans.

ODESSA WINS OVER BORGER

ODESSA (SC)—The Odessa College Wranglers shocked Frank Phillips of Borger, 85-78, in a West Zone basketball game here Monday night, thereby knocking the Plainsmen out of a tie for first place in the standings. Tommy McMorris led the Wranglers to victory. The win was the fourth in nine zone starts for Odessa. The Wranglers led at half time, 41-40.

Sands Girls Are North's Champs

The Sands entry has won championship honors in the North division of the Five-County Junior High School Basketball conference and is awaiting the chance to play the top team in the South half of the circuit. Sands won 10 straight games in conference competition and is 15-2 overall, having lost only to Wilson (by four points) and Elbow (by one). The playoff will probably take place week after next. Other teams in the North half represent Gay Hill, Klondike, Flower Grove, Union and Vealmoor. Teams in the South division include Center Point, Elbow, Grady, Greenwood and Stanton. The union boys are North half titlists while Center Point is tops in the South division. Members of Sands starting lineup are Zella Bodine, Kay Dyer and Ruth Lemon, forwards; and Phyllis Carroll, Glenda Fleming, Linda Fowler and Sue Gibbs, who have been dividing time at guards.

6-A CHART

Team	W	L
Stanton	7	0
Coahoma	5	3
Rotan	3	4
Rotan	0	7

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Stanton 54, Rotan 31
Coahoma 31, Rotan 41
Stanton 49, Coahoma 41
Rotan 43, Rotan 41

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Stanton vs Rotan
Rotan vs Rotan

Bearcats Visit Mustang Gymnasium This Evening

ACKERLY (SC)—Garden City's boys figure to "hang tough" in the District 19-B basketball race in a game with the Sands Mustangs here tonight. The winner of the Plains-Stanton tilt will go to Lubbock for the regional playoffs to determine a representative for the State Meet in Austin. Rotan hasn't won a conference

Sands, C. Point Win In Tourney

KNOTT (SC)—Sands and Center Point won championship honors in the Knott Junior High School Invitational Basketball tournament here last weekend. Sands won the girls' division, turning back Elbow in the finals, 39-29. Center Point copped the boys' bracket, decisioning Vealmoor in the title game. Earlier, the Elbow girls had beaten Union, 18-16; and Stanton, 38-26. The Elbow boys trounced Union, 38-26; then lost to Center Point, 41-26, in the semi-finals.

Medel In Action

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexican Bantamweight Champion Jose Medel will fight Alberto (Toto) Ibarra of Panama here next Saturday night, promoter Miguel de la Colina announced Monday.

Goodfellow Wins Over Tire Quint

SAN ANGELO (SC)—Goodfellow AFB of San Angelo toppled the Phillips Tire Co. team of Big Spring, 79-70, in a basketball exhibition here Monday night. Joe Lackey led the military team in scoring with 21 points while Terry Meyers and Jerry Brooks each scored 14 points for the Big Spring club.

Forsan At Home To Bronte Club

FORSAN (SC)—The Forsan Buffaloes seek to tame the Bronte menace in an 8 o'clock basketball game here tonight. A win by Bronte would give the visitors the District 19-B championship. If Forsan defeats the invaders, however, Garden City can tie them and force them into a playoff. In the previous meeting between the two teams, played at Bronte, Forsan lost by a score of 84-69. Jerry Bardwell is again healthy and will play for James Blake's Forsan club. The Buffs will try to improve upon a 7-3 conference record. Following the game, there'll be a pie supper, sponsored by the junior class. Callers can get a piece of home-made pie and either a coke or coffee for 25 cents. Chances on a hunting rifle will also be made available to those attending the pie supper, courtesy

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CAGE RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS EAST
St. John's (NY) 67, Rocky 67
Penn State 62, Bucknell 69
Niagara 71, Duquesne 67
Maryland 78, Clemson 88
Louisiana 81, Alabama 83
Auburn 83, Tulane 81—OT
Miss. St. 81, Florida 75
Ark. St. 81, Loyola (New Orleans) 69
Mississippi 65, Georgia 63—OT
The Citadel 80, Florida St. 69
MIDWEST
Ohio State 100, Illinois 81
Indiana 86, Michigan 69
Minnesota 71, Purdue 69
Wisconsin 83, Iowa 81
Kansas St. 72, Iowa St. 70
Ohio University 71, Toledo 67
Xavier (Ohio) 79, Marquette 75
SOUTHWEST
Kansas 54, Oklahoma 53
Houston 86, North Tex. 81, 64
W. Texas 66, N.M. State 63
N-SU 83, Texas Western 78
Georgia Inst. of Tech. 81, State 63
Wiley 78, Arkansas AMAN 68
Southwest Texas St. 68, Texas 54
FAVORITES
Colorado 63, Missouri 62
Cincinnati 63, Seattle 78

Fleck Winner Over Collins

By BOB WOOD PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Jack Fleck, who for five years was called professional golfer's forgotten flash-in-the-pan, was back in the winner's circle today after a victory in an 18-hole playoff for top money in the \$22,500 Phoenix Open. Fleck, of Los Angeles, came from behind twice Monday to beat Bill Collins, Crystal River, Fla., by three strokes. Fleck covered the 6,585-yard Phoenix Country Club course in a 3-under-par 68. Collins shot even par.

Back in June 19, 1955, at the Olympic Club course in San Francisco, Fleck rose from professional golf obscurity to national prominence by winning the U. S. Open in a dramatic playoff with Ben Hogan. After that, Fleck dropped into obscurity again. But Fleck, who played in only a few tournaments during the next four years, returned to the touring trail this season. He finished fourth \$3,150 Monday plus a share of receipts from a gallery of 2,500. That was Fleck's first victory since the 1955 open, and the forgotten man was stirring old golf memories. Collins pocketed \$2,100 plus his share of the receipts. The two tied at 273—11 strokes under par—in the tourney's regulation 72-holes. The turning point in the playoff came on the par four 14th hole. The golfers were all even. Collins drove into the trees. His recovery shot into a trap. He blasted over the green. He chipped back, the ball again sailing over the green and into the same trap. He finally got out of the trap, and sank his putt for a double bogey 6. Fleck was down a four.

To put the match on ice, Fleck sank a 6-foot birdie putt on No. 15 and ran home a 40-foot putt for another birdie on No. 16. Fleck said, "At no point did I think I had the match won. It's wonderful to get back into the winner's circle. It's been a long time."

Pro Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MONDAY RESULTS
No. 100
TUESDAY SCHEDULE
No. 100
WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE
No. 100
Chicago at Toronto
Chicago at New York

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: JESSE OUTLAR, Atlanta sports writer: "Paul Dietzel, the LSU football master, insists that more character is built on your one-yard line when the enemy has the ball than in any phase of football. More coaches are also fired in that zone, labeled the alumni line by Clemson's Frank Howard."

BRANCH RICKEY, Continental baseball league president:

"It's a good thing in baseball to become overconfident—if you can hold it. The more a man makes excuses the more chance he has of winding up in the second division. Desire is the great difference between a championship team and a team in the second division."

ELROY FACE Pittsburgh's ace relief pitcher:

"I credit the durability of my right arm to my winter occupation—carpentry. Like Murry Dickson, who also is a carpenter and went a long time without a sore arm, I definitely believe the active use of the arm in hammering and sawing keeps it in shape."

PHIL HANDLER, assistant coach of the Chicago Bears:

"Only a few college quarterbacks are able to step into regular pro jobs their first year. Don Meredith of SMU may succeed. The kid's a natural. He's copied a lot of Sam Baugh's mannerisms."

STAN MUSIAL, St. Louis Cardinal batting great:

"What was wrong with me last season? Well, for one thing I believe I was over-fired from that trip to Japan. Then I tried to get in shape by myself. You can't do it. I didn't play many exhibition games last spring and that was bad. Bunting drill isn't enough. You've got to play yourself into shape when you're my age. I'm going to be in there right from the start this spring. Last year, too, I'd play three or four days and lay off a few days. That isn't good."

BETSY RAWLS, leading woman golfer:

"A woman who hopes to get anywhere in golf these days has to learn to hit the ball far. Too many women swing too easily. Women who are serious about their golf should practice and exercise to build up their strength. Then they will be able to swing harder and still control the club. Short hitters, even in women's golf, just do not have much of a chance anymore."

FRANK LANE, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, on why Branch Rickey assumed the helm of the Continental league:

"The old gentleman has missed the headlines for the last two or three years."

DARRELL ROYAL, head football coach at the University of Texas:

"Saying that we played dirty in the Cotton Bowl game against Syracuse is like a skunk telling a possum that his breath smells bad."

PANTS ROWLAND, front office official of the Chicago Cubs:

"Some say there aren't enough baseball players for three major leagues. Bosh! There are plenty right now and there'd be a lot more going into the game if more opportunities were made available to them."

BIG DADDY LIPSCOMB, Baltimore Colt tackle:

"Who are the hardest backs for me to tackle? Well, Alex Webster of the Giants and also their Phil King gives me a lot of trouble. But the guy I never can catch is that Willie Galimore of the Bears. Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns is hard to nail, too. When we were to play the Browns last year, some guy wrote that I'd be the guy to catch Brown. Well, when we sat down together at a luncheon not long ago, that was the closest I got to him all season. My heroes? Joe Louis and Buddy Young. I've got Buddy to thank for me catching on with the Colts."

HUGH McELHANNAY, San Francisco 49er back, analyzing his team's collapse in the last NFL race:

"Our collapse started the minute coach Red Hickey pulled quarterback Y. A. Tittle out of the second game with the Chicago Bears. Our morale was shot when he replaced Tittle with John Brodie early in the game. Brodie went in and had four passes intercepted. I felt Brodie didn't have the experience to carry on from there. I think Brodie will succeed Tittle as the club's No. 1 quarterback—but he needs to play more often, particularly early in the season."

Moore's Title Taken Away By The NBA

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—The National Boxing Assn. has lifted old Archie Moore's light heavyweight title and is casting glances at the crown worn by welterweight Don Jordan.

Moore, at his home in San Diego, Calif., was so upset on hearing of the NBA action Monday that he went to bed, and on the advice of his doctor, took sedatives.

He snapped bitterly at the announcement by NBA President Anthony Macaroni's announcement the title is being vacated because Moore failed to defend it within the prescribed six months. "It took an undertaker (Macaroni's occupation) to take the title away from me," he said. "That's something a challenger was never able to do."

It is for the same reason inactivity that the NBA is keeping close track of welterweight champion Jordan. He was warned he must sign for a title defense against one of the top four challengers by Feb. 15-yesterday-or his title would be taken away.

Macaroni said Monday night he has not heard, officially, of any Jordan defense, but the Los Angeles fighter could have signed and the NBA not yet have been notified. Jordan also must get clearance from the California commission or his title will be vacated, Macaroni said.

Del Mar Upsets Rams, 67 To 61

CORPUS CHRISTI (SC)—Del Mar upset San Angelo College, 67-61, in a Pioneer Conference basketball game here Monday night.

The defeat robbed San Angelo of a chance to move into a tie for first place in conference standings, since pace-setting Cameron had been defeated by the same team here Saturday night, 57-54. The Rams now stand 6-3 in league standings. Cameron has won seven of eight. Mack McCoulskey scored 15 points for San Angelo.

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MV Conference Has Two Standout Aggregations

By JACK CLARY Associated Press Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Bearcats, who have been rated the nation's top college basketball team since the start of the season, may have to wait until March 9 to prove it for the mythical national championship.

That's the date of the projected title playoff for the Missouri Valley Conference title and an NCAA tournament berth. At present, both Cincy, and second-ranked Bradley, are tied for first place and there doesn't seem to be anyone in the Mo Valley capable of displacing them.

If the two finish in a tie, then a neutral court playoff will decide the winner—and the nation's No. 1 team. Each has beaten the other in home court battles en route to 19-1 records.

Care-Free Families

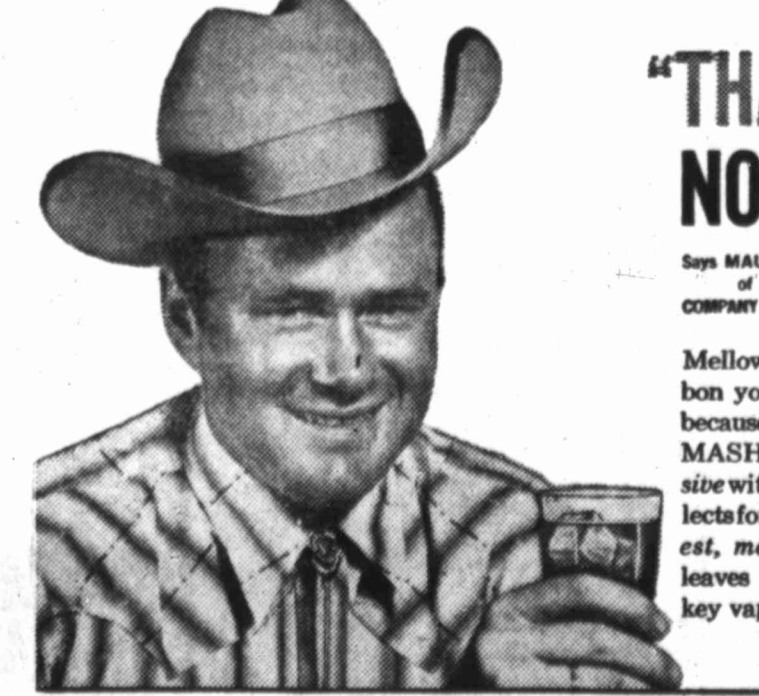


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**Title
way
NBA**

R.I. (AP)—The ussn. has lifted's light heavy-casting glances from by weter-

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**Upsets
To 61**

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**Taylor Cites Community
Projects In Announcement**

"I believe the present city commission has established a good course, and I hope to continue working for a growing Big Spring."



JOHN TAYLOR

City Commissioner John Taylor used these words Monday to formally announce his candidacy for a second term. He filed his intent with City Secretary C. R. McClenny Monday morning.

Taylor is an outspoken member of the commission and has served on many of the two-man committees appointed by Mayor Lee Rogers. He was a member of the juvenile committee which, with county and school officials, proposed organization of a new office to handle juvenile problems.

"I have enjoyed the time I have given to work on municipal problems," he added. "They have been interesting and vital."

The first steps of Master Plan progress have developed during the last year. "I feel this program is good and is developing properly," he said. "Our subdivision ordinance plan is also developing and this ordinance will go hand-in-hand with the master planning."

"I feel the commission has always acted in the best interests of the community. If the people feel the job has been sufficient,

I hope they will return me to office. Taylor is finishing his first term on the commission. Terms of Mayor Rogers and George Zachariah also expire. Taylor has been the only candidate to announce. Deadline for filing is March 5. The election is scheduled for April 5.

**Eleanor Is Guest
On Sinatra Show**

By CYNTHIA LOWERY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has turned up in some unlikely spots in her travels. Possibly the most curious spot of all, however, was Monday night when the former first lady was a guest star on the Frank Sinatra Show (ABC).

There, in the company of singers Sinatra, Lena Horne, Mary Costa, dancer Juliet Prowse, and comedienne Barbara Heller, Mrs. Roosevelt smiled graciously, spoke approvingly of optimism and read the lyrics of the song "High Hopes" to a musical background.

"I like to be myself," she says. "I don't want to portray somebody else and say somebody else's words. Nevertheless, there's a certain amount of challenge in live television — nothing between you and the audience."

What he would really like to do is educational TV — round-table discussions about places and ideas. Come to think about it, that's what all the discontented performers want to do these days: discussion shows.

Recommended tonight: "The Closed Set," NBC, 8:30-9:30 — a drama of show business with Joan Fontaine; Garry Moore Show, CBS, 10-11 — with Shirley Booth; and Larry Byrd, All times Eastern Standard

**Dance Schools Second Only
To Movies In British Art**

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

LONDON (AP) — How much money is there in teaching Britons how to walk and do the cha cha? Quite a bit, apparently, for dance schools have grown into the second largest branch of the entertainment business in Britain. The movies are first.

The Financial Times took time out from reporting the stock markets and other high finance for a look at the dance school situation. It reported there are 1,500 dance schools in Britain, and some take in about \$4,200 per week before expenses.

The number of students is increasing, and many old movie houses and restaurants are being made over into ballrooms and dance studios.

Most of the schools are individually owned, or operated as small chains of three or four, but there are two large chains. The Rank organization, Britain's big movie-making and theater

company, operates the 23 Victor Silvester dance studios. Present enrollment is 50,000 and growing.

Since opening the first studio three years ago, Rank reports, it has given lessons to 750,000 people. All of its studios once were movie houses or cafes.

The other large group, the Court schools, also operates 23 studios with another one due to open shortly. It has 85,000 members and reports the number is on the increase.

The schools charge an average of 50 cents per person in group classes. Half-hour private lessons range from 75 cents to four dollars.

**Mother Drops
Theft Charges**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The mother of a 17-year-old runaway heiress Monday dropped larceny charges against her daughter and the delicatessen clerk with whom the daughter eloped last summer.

"She wants to give them a chance to work this thing out by themselves," said Philip Straffin, attorney for the mother, Mrs. Rokneddin Kadjar.

At an extradition hearing for Roberta Ronnie Orr Brady, from Southampton, N. Y., and her husband, Albert Edward Brady, the attorney said the charges were filed months ago, when Mrs. Kadjar was "very upset."

Ronnie, who expects a baby in July, had been charged with taking \$3,400 in cash and checks from her mother's home to finance her honeymoon with Brady, a 26-year-old \$85-a-week clerk in a delicatessen store. Brady is charged with abduction.

Peace Justice Mal Englander postponed the hearing until Friday to give New York authorities time to decide whether they are willing to let the matter drop.

Brady has been married once before — maybe twice — and is wanted in Houston on an auto theft charge.

**Oil Man's Book
Is Sly Satire
On Economy**

DALLAS (AP)—Oil millionaire H. L. Hunt's young daughters sang "How Much Is That Book In The Window?" while he signed copies of his new book, "Alpaca," for scores of buyers Monday.

shouted "Alpaca, 50 cents!" The book by Hunt, reputedly one of the 10 richest men in the world, centers around a mythical country that provides bonus votes for the highest taxpayers. It contains a mythical constitution which Hunt said was for the benefit of small nations that have none.

Asked if the book is his personal proposal for the United States, Hunt replied that the biggest taxpayer has the greatest stake in government because he is paying for a larger part of it.

Hunt, who will be 71 Wednesday, said that under his mythical constitution he would have one bonus vote for being over 66 and

"three or four for my taxpayer's status." He said the book was partially ghost written. "I get all the help I can from all sources."

Hunt said he hoped to make money from the book. "Everything I do, I do for profit. The profit motive is deeply imbedded in me."

Writing a book is harder work than drilling oil wells, he said, but he intends to write another novel along the same lines.

His daughters were busy singing in the downtown bookstores. "How much is that book in the window?" "The one that says all the smart things?" The song ended five verses

later: "How much is that book in the window?" "The one that my popsie wrote?" "How much is that book in the window?" "You can buy without signing a note!"

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1960 9

**Coach Enters
Mental Ward**

CORDELL, Okla. (AP)—Jim Davis, high school coach charged with killing his wife, was committed Monday to Central State Hospital for observation.

Davis, 22, entered no plea in the hearing before Judge Weldon Ferris. His attorneys asked for the 30 to 90 day commitment order.

Davis is charged with the beating-killing death of his wife, Patricia, 20, Feb. 4 in their apartment on the Colony High School grounds.

Crime Bureau agents said Davis confessed after a two-hour grilling. No motive has been established.

Davis asserted he blacked out and did not know why he attacked his wife.

"I loved her very much," Davis told investigators.

Mrs. Davis, the mother of an 18-month-old daughter, Karee, was a graduate music student.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

FABULOUS FEBRUARY!
VALUE DEMONSTRATION

Regular 79c to 98c yard — Brand New Spring Patterns

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THE ULTIMATE IN CAREFREE WASH AND WEAR COTTONS

68¢ yd.

Springtime is sew and save time so plan now to see this exciting array of these new Dan River Fabrics. You'll use them for shirts, blouses, skirts, curtains and ever so many other uses. All first Quality, All Wrinkl-Shed with Dri-Don Finish. Choose from lovely stripes, checks, and plaids. 36 inches wide.

Ladies Regular 2.98

Broadcloth Pajamas

Prints or Solid Colors

2.44

Tailored styles, button front coat, long legs, short sleeves, elastic waistband. Choose from assorted prints or solid colors. Superbly made in every detail. Sanforized shrink. Sizes 32 to 40. Buy now for yourself, buy for gifts.

Crisp New Spring and Summer

COTTON DRESSES

2.66 2 For \$5

Sizes 12-20, 16 1/2-24 1/2

You will get a thrill choosing from so many new styles. Every dress masterfully made to look so much more expensive. Brand new colors and combinations for now on into summer. Plan now not to miss this special selling. You will be proud of your savings.

Here is more proof that when you pay cash... you pay less at Anthony's.

Now serving 260 towns in 20 states.

First Quality "Stylespun"
60 Gauge, 15 Denier

NYLON HOSIERY

49¢ pr.

Beautifully sheer, First Quality, Full Fashioned Nylons in spring and summer's newest shades. You'll buy several pairs at this special low price. Sizes 8 1/2-11.

Ladies' Smartly Styled
BEDFORD CORD

CAPRIS'

SIZES 10-18

2.66

Wash-N-Wear Bedford Cord in colors of Black, Blue, Green and Sand. Extra well made for perfect fit and long wear. Self belt, Side Zip. You'll want two and three pairs when you see them.

Size 27" x 27"

Birdseye Diapers

1.57

Per Doz.

- Soft
- Absorbant
- Sanitary
- Medium Weight
- Our Own Brand

Comfortable Leatherette

PIXIES

Choose from Black, Turquoise, White and Red Gold bow trim. So soft, so comfortable, so wonderful to wear. Sizes Small, Medium and Large.

\$1 pr.

Soft Foam Rubber

PILLOWS

Made for extra sleeping comfort. Assorted floral print ticking. Zig-zagged end. Big size 18 inches by 25 inches. Thirty, thirty, Anthony priced.

2.88

Men's Famous
Bryan Hall

FLANNEL DRESS SLACKS

SIZES 28-42

\$8

Superbly tailored of 100% Wool, Wool and ACRILAN or Wool and Orlon. In handsome colors of Charcoal, Charbrown, or Cambridge Grey. Pleated or Plain front. Values to 12.75. Free Alterations. Men we urge you to compare this grand slack value.

Men's Hi-bulk ACRILAN Knit

SPORT SHIRTS

SIZES S-M-L

2 FOR \$5

Perfect Fitting

Smart ACRILAN knit in the newest colors for now on into summer. 3 button placket, crest on pocket, short ribbed sleeves. Worth comparison with shirts selling for 3.98. So comfortable to wear, so many places to wear them. Stock up now and save.

Children's Size 1-6X

BOXER JEANS

67¢

Well made of 9 ounce, Vat Dyed, Sanforized denim in Dark Blue, Char-Grey or Medium Brown. Full elastic waistband. Copper rivet reinforced front pocket. Regular 98¢ value.

OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 8:30

BUZ SAWYER



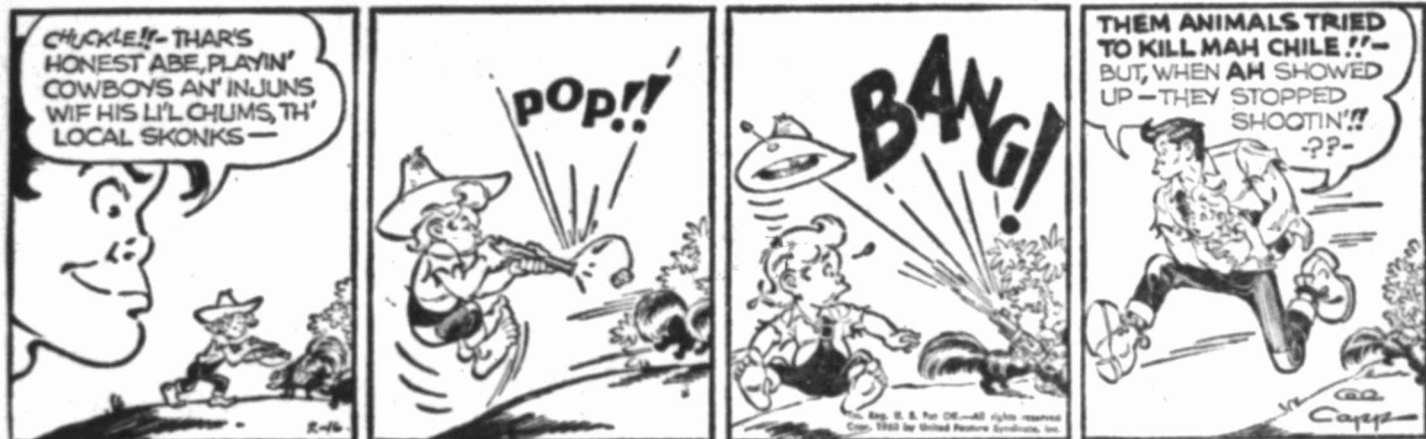
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L'IL ABNER



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ANNIE ROONEY



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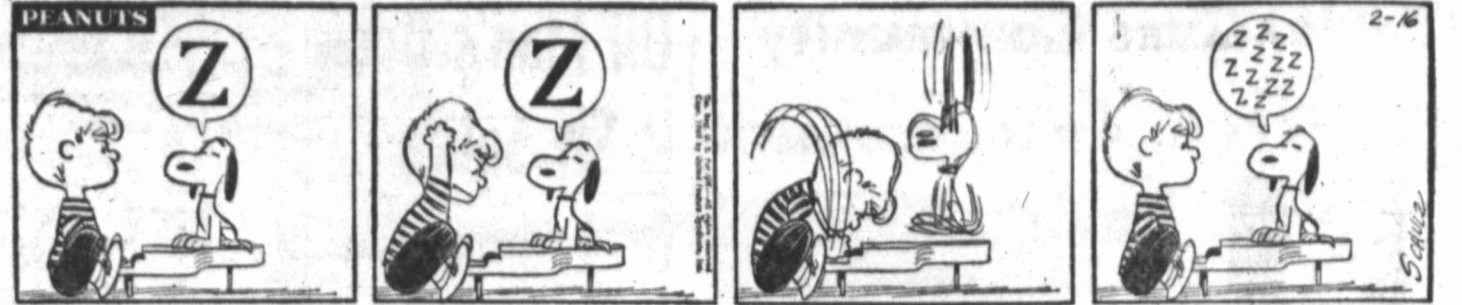
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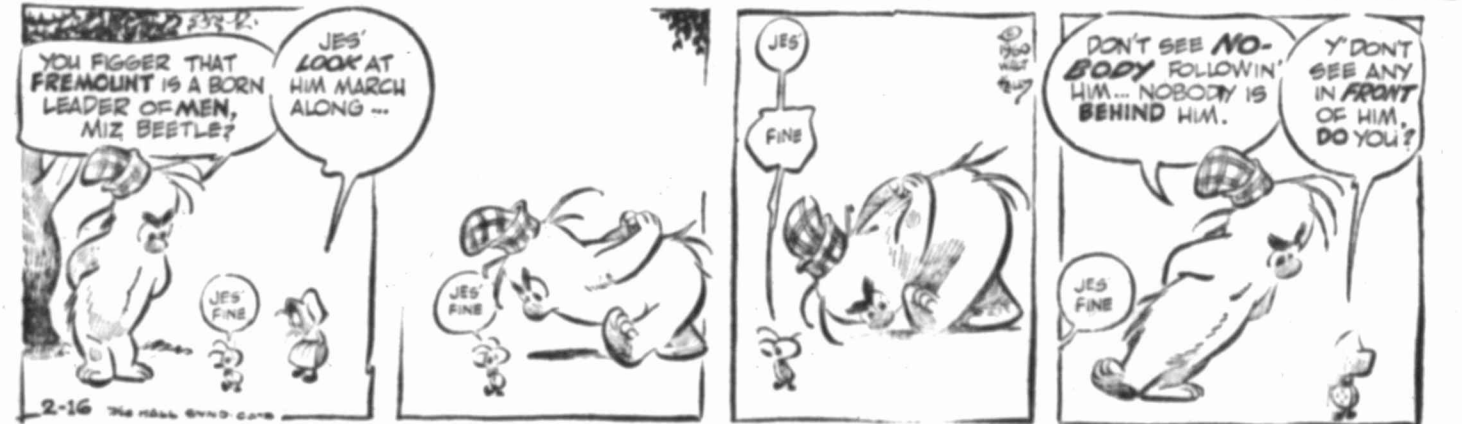
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G. BLAIN LUSE

Your Cleaner Is Worth Up To 50% VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE 1501 LANCASTER

POGO



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN AND BEAR IT



... And in seeking re-election I shall not only oppose compulsory retirement in industry... but in public office as well!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Foam 5. Oriental coasting vessel 9. Danish bronze coin 12. Arrow poison 13. Divulged 15. Hoarfrost 16. Character in 'The Faerie Queene' 17. Full-grown uncle 18. Scotch route to quick action 20. Unsatisfactory 21. Island in the Firth of Clyde 23. Part of the mou! 24. Bone 26. Exchange premiums 27. Wide inlet 28. Ohio college town 29. Snack colloq. 30. Revive the memory 31. Comfortable 32. Existence 33. Predicament 34. Southern lilylike plant 35. One of baby's first words 36. Waste cloth 37. Dogma 38. Whistle blast 40. Wink colloq. 41. She; Ger. 43. Arizona Indian 44. Taro paste 45. On the summit 46. Repugnance 48. Departed 49. Animal enclosure 50. Giant monster 51. Gaelic 5. Nerve network 7. Hall 8. Live 9. Sundry assortment 10. Duplications 11. Dutch commune 14. In a line 19. Holds 20. Wages 22. Mahogany streak 23. Barb 25. Norse narrative 26. Having retired 27. A batter's stand 28. Forebear 30. Dance in triple time 31. Star nearest the earth 33. Oily 34. Even now 35. Loud laughter 37. Fr. historian 39. Sign 40. Rustic peasant 42. Fencing sword 43. Infant's food 44. Poker 45. Term of life



PAR TIME 29 MIN. AP Word-a-days 2-16

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

MAYBE ITS NERVES

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C.

When the doctor tells you it's your nerves he may be more right than he suspects, but in a different manner.

Your nervous system is so extensive that its tendrils reach into every nook and cranny of your body.

The nerves themselves are flesh and blood and they get "sick" and inflamed when they are irritated, or weak and lifeless when they are interfered with by pressure.

If a nerve is sick the organ or gland at the other end of the nerve reflects this sickness by becoming inflamed or partially paralyzed and the work that is usually performed by the affected organ or gland suffers accordingly—the chain action then extends to other areas that depend upon the chemical produced by the disabled organ or gland until you are sick enough to take notice.

The next time you think about your ailments being just nerves—think how a correction is possible, much like this actual case from our files, for example:

A twenty-seven year-old mother of two toddlers who had suffered a complete nervous breakdown, recovered somewhat but was still very nervous, dizzy, unsteady, irritable and despondent. She had a terrific pressure at the base of her skull causing severe recurring headaches. She described it

as a tight band extending around her head and lasting from twelve to thirty-six hours, affecting her sight and hearing. Frequent chest pains made breathing difficult. Previous doctors diagnosed her case as female trouble resulting from childbirth. Although she had her uterus suspended and a "curtletment" shortly afterward, she continued to have prolonged painful periods and frequent urination. Her blood pressure was 140/78 with a pulse rhythm of 96. She had taken regular thyroid shots estrogen and other pills for nearly three years, and when all failed to bring relief, her husband brought her to the Hansen Chiropractic Clinic at the insistence of his father who had previously regained his health under our care.

We located defective nerves branching from her spine and spinal X-rays disclosed an old vertebral injury causing the nerve-ve interference that upset her nervous system and altered the function of several organs and glands. This spinal distortion was corrected (realigned) by adjustments and all symptoms disappeared as the cause was removed. Within two months she was hale, healthy and hearty. Her blood pressure returned to a normal 126/84 and her pulse resumed its regular rate of 72, which made a grateful family very happy. No. 213.

Many times, such as in the above case, chiropractic succeeds even after all other methods fail. Investigate for yourself. You have nothing to lose except your bad health.

1004 Eleventh Place, Across from Piggly Wiggly, AM 3-3324. Next Article Next Tuesday. —Adv.

Alaskans See Odd Object

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A silvery object flashed through western Alaska skies late Sunday belching flames and leaving a dozen unanswered questions in its wake.

Was it a jet plane? If so, whose? Was it an unidentified flying object?

The Alaska Air Command hopes to come up with some of the answers today.

The flame-belching object was reported by several persons from Nome to St. Michael about 150 miles away. They said it appeared from the direction of Siberia and hurtled southeasterly.

The reports were conflicting, said Maj. Roy E. Haines, public information officer at Elmendorf Air Force Base.

"Some had it low and slow. Some had it high and fast," he said. A spokesman for the North American Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs said the agency had no report on the object.



Icy Playhouse

This quiet look advantage of a snowstorm which paralyzed most of Kentucky to build an igloo in Louisville. Peering from the snow-house are Susan Schmidt, 8, left, and David Brown, 8. The other builders are Kathy Schmidt, 10, Susan's sister, and Tommy Hertzler, 11.

Medics Report Queen Must Wait Awhile Longer

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II, awaiting the birth of her third child, must wait a while longer. Three of her doctors visited her today and found the royal situation unchanged.

The physicians — Lord Evans, Sir John Weir, and obstetrician John H. Peel—slipped into Buckingham Palace through a back door for the examination of the 33-year-old patient. Just as silently, they slipped out. When the time comes for action they will take with them a fourth, Dr. Vernon Hall, anesthetist. Guessing is that this will be any time from Wednesday to Saturday.

Fatal Injuries

MIDLAND (AP)—Injuries suffered Sunday in a one-car crash southeast of here were fatal Monday to Raymond Smith, 32, James Andres, 23, was killed outright and two other Midland men injured.

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE REQUIRING CONNECTIONS TO BE MADE TO THE CITY SEWER SYSTEM AND REGULATING SAID CONNECTIONS. REPEALING CONFLICTING ORDINANCES AND PROVIDING PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF ANY OF THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF THE CITY OF COAHOMA, TEXAS, PASSED AND APPROVED at a regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen of the City of Coahoma, Texas, on this the 8th day of February, A.D. 1960, with all members present voting "aye" for the passage of said Ordinance.

MAYOR W. C. HUTCHINS
CITY SECRETARY, Mrs. Mattie Miller

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE PRESCRIBING RATES TO BE CHARGED FOR SERVICES RENDERED BY THE WATERWORKS AND SEWER SYSTEM OF THE CITY OF COAHOMA, TEXAS, ENACTING PROVISIONS INCIDENT AND RELATING TO THE OBJECT AND PURPOSES IN CONFLICT HERewith AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF THE CITY OF COAHOMA, TEXAS, PASSED AND APPROVED at a regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen of the City of Coahoma, Texas, on this the 8th day of February, A.D. 1960, with all members present voting "aye" for the passage of said Ordinance.

MAYOR W. C. HUTCHINS
CITY SECRETARY, Mrs. Mattie Miller

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

"To Build A REAL Estate . . . Buy A REAL Estate"

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU — In College Park Estates, 2 bedroom white brick, 2 ceramic baths, carpeted, refrigerated air, central heat, 3 car garage. OWNER HAS MUST sell—2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, large basement, suburban on 1 1/2 acre lot. Will consider smaller house trade-in.

IF OF THE YEAR—New 3 bedroom, double carport, large lot, carpeted. If You Want To Trade Up Or Down, Call Today. 1500 sq. ft. as BUSINESS BUILDING—6000 sq. ft. as 1300 sq. ft. corner lot. Well located. MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Geo. Elliott Co.

Real Estate — Insurance — Loans
Off. AM 3-2504
Res. AM 3-3616
409 Main
"Where Buyer and Seller Meet"

WESTINGHOUSE

Built-In Appliances
Electrical Wiring
Residential & Commercial
Tally Electric Co.
AM 4-2579 607 E. 2nd

Political Calendar

(The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic primary of May 7, 1960.)

For Legislature, 101st Dist.: ANGY GLENN, A. M. RIPPES, FRANK S. GOODMAN, DAVID READ, AL MILCH
For District Judge, 118th Dist.: RALPH W. CATTON
For District Attorney: GUILFORD (GIL) JONES
For Sheriff, Howard County: MELLER HARRIS, A. E. (SHORTY) LONG, M. L. KIRBY
For County Tax Assessor - Collector: VIOLA ROBINSON, ZEBRA LAFEBRE
For County Attorney: WAYNE BURNS
For County Commissioner, Pet. 1: P. O. HUGHES, RUFUS L. STALLINGS
For County Commissioner, Pet. 2: JOSEPH T. HAYDEN, HUDSON LANDERS
For Justice of Peace, Pet. 1, Pl. 1: WALTER ORICE
For Constable—Pet. 3: J. W. (WEED) PATTON
For Constable, Pet. 1, Pl. 1: OTTIE (PETE) WEST, ROYER C. COATES, W. R. (DUB) WEATHERFORD

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Where to buy—with the best in Service

AUTO SERVICE— MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE AM 3-2261
404 Johnson
BEAUTY SHOPS— BON-APPE BEAUTY SHOP AM 3-2163
1618 Johnson
DEALERS— WATKINS PRODUCTS—B. F. SIMS 1004 Greer AM 4-6883
PLUMBERS— HOMER KOEGER SALES - SERVICE AM 3-2163
AM 4-2048
ROOFERS— COFFMAN ROOFING AM 4-5681
2483 Runnels
WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO AM 4-6101
805 East 2nd

OFFICE SUPPLY—

THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY
109 Main AM 4-6621

TV-RADIO

JON'S TV - RADIO REPAIR
AM 3-3985 213 Lindsey

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE A2
3 ROOM AND bath, redecorated. Small down payment. \$50 month. 1212 Mesa.
3 BEDROOM HOUSE near base \$1,000 down or \$500 with side note. Call AM 4-2396

BY OWNER 3 BEDROOM house for sale. Price \$1,150. Located Princeton. Small closing cost. AM 4-4747

BY OWNER—College Park, 3 bedroom brick, ceramic bath, central heat-cooling, fenced yard, patio. \$65 month payments. AM 4-6273

3 BEDROOM HOUSE with 6 acres of land in Vashon-Beckerly area. Call EX 9-4483 after 5:00 p.m.
REDUCED EQUITY. \$800. 3-bedroom brick, attached garage, central heat, fenced. 1702 Alabama AM 3-2713

FOR SALE or will trade for ranch or farm land—2 rent houses on 1/2 acre land. AM 4-2102
EQUITY IN 3 BEDROOM brick \$1,500. 1897 Settles. Attached garage, two years old. AM 4-7218

Slaughter

AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg
LOWEY BRICK, 3-bedroom, den, 2 baths, electric kitchen, choice location.
EXTRA NICE large new 2-bedroom, will trade on smaller 2-bedroom house, south.
NICE 2 bedroom, near H.C.C. \$6,000.
VERY PRETTY brick trim 3 bedroom, carpeted, \$1200 down, 800 month.
PRICED FOR Quick Sale. New 3 bedroom home, Bucoo. Very nice. Low down payment, reasonable monthly payments. 1411 Mesa Street, or call after 8 p.m. AM 4-6372

GROWING FAMILIES NEED ROOM



Does This Picture Apply To Your Family?

MOVE IN NOW
3-BEDROOM BRICK-G.I.-F.H.A.
Only \$50 Deposit
FIRST PAYMENT APRIL 1st

- Mahogany Paneled Family Room
- Gas Or Electric Built-Ins (Optional)
- Central Heat • Near Schools And College
- Near Future Modern Shopping Center

BUY WHERE EACH HOUSE IS DISTINCTIVELY DIFFERENT
Jack Shaffer, AM 4-7376
Sales Representative AM 4-8242
Field Sales Office At 610 Baylor
Open Daily 9:00 A.M. To 7:00 P.M.
Sundays 1:00 P.M. To 6:00 P.M.
Materials Furnished By Lloyd F. Curley Lumber

F.H.A. And G.I. HOUSES

BRICK - 1 & 2 BATHS
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
LOW CLOSING COSTS

SMALL EQUITIES FOR SALE
ALSO RENTALS
1-Bedroom 2-Bedroom 3-Bedroom

E. C. SMITH
CONSTRUCTION CO.
AM 4-5086 AM 3-4439 AM 4-8901

F.H.A. And G.I. HOMES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN COLLEGE PARK ESTATES

3 BEDROOM BRICK
1 And 2 Baths
MANY OUTSTANDING FEATURES

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
LOW CLOSING COSTS
ONLY \$50.00 DEPOSIT

Field Sales Office
Corner Drexel And Baylor — Dial AM 3-3871
DICK COLLIER Builder

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE A2
THREE HOUSES—to be moved 6th and courtly. Make an offer. AM 4-8813 or AM 4-8232

\$300.00 Down, Plus Low Closing Cost. Two Bedroom, Living Room, Dining Room Combination, Fully Carpeted, Ducted Air, New FHA Loan, \$80.00 Per Month.

\$300.00 Down Plus Closing. Two Bedrooms and Den, Ducted Air, Fenced Yard, Close To Schools, New FHA Loan, \$70.00 Per Month.

\$700.00 Down Plus Closing. Extra Large Two Bedrooms, Perfect Condition, Close To Schools, New FHA Loan only \$80.00 Per Month.

Opportunity to assume a low interest loan, very low equity 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, with loads of extra throughout. We have some of the best buys in hist. real property in month, call us for information.

REAL ESTATE

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE
1710 Scurry
AM 4-2807 AM 4-6038 AM 4-4802
IMPRESSIVE—SOUTHERN style 3 bed- room home, living dining, carpeted and draped, living room, air, utility room, attached garage, large patio. Only 1098 down.

LUXURIOUS BRICK TRIM—3 bedroom, large living dining combination, ample closet space, Youngstown kitchen, washer-dryer, central heat, air, carpeted, redwood-floored, attached garage, \$1250 down, balance like rent.
GOLIAD HI—spacious 2 bedroom brick, neat, as a p.p.a. and has many fine features. FHA commitment applied for \$1250.
IN COAHOMA—A—for sale or trade, \$1000 equity. House about 1 year old, hardwood floors, double closets in each bedroom, paneled bath, washer connection.

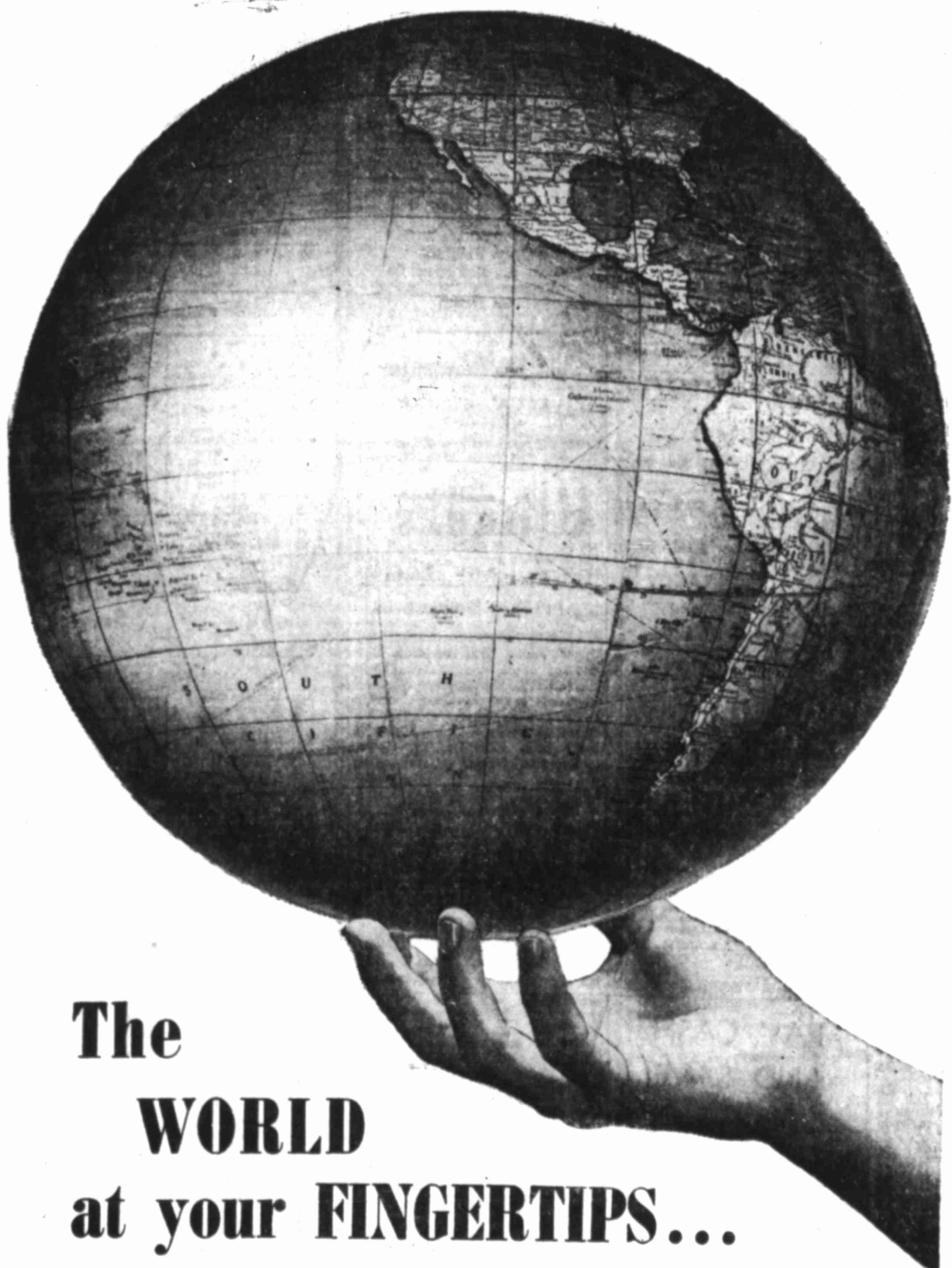
BUYING OR SELLING
IF IT'S FOR SALE WE HAVE IT. LIST WITH US IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY
Fire, Auto Liability
Notary Public
Slaughter
Member Multiple Listing Service
AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg

VERY NICE 4 bedroom. Completely furnished in Avon Village, \$3000 full equity. Total \$8400. \$66 monthly payments.
\$1100 DOWN BUYS this nice 3 bedroom. Corner, 1112 N. 69th.
OWN PICKENS—\$1250 down, nice 2 bedroom, corner fenced, 4 1/2 per cent GI loan, \$55 month, \$6500 total.
\$550 DOWN—2 bedroom, 903 NE 11th, \$2700 total.

JAIME MORALES
AM 4-6008 2402 Alabama

H. H. SQUYRES
1005 Bluebonnet
3 ROOM—BATH close in, \$2000 down, 6 ROOM DUPLEX close in, \$2000 down, 7 ROOM FURNISHED house with small furnished house. Close in on Johnson. Some terms.
3 ACRES IN city limits \$1500 cash. 1 Move Several Good Lots.
I Need More Listings.

NEW AND MODERN
Large 2 bedroom on 1/2 acre. \$750 down. Mahogany cabinets, large closets, 30 gal. water heater, double sink, carport and storage. East of Big Spring.
M. H. BARNES
610 Tulane AM 3-2635



The WORLD at your FINGERTIPS...

Never before has it been so important for every American to know and understand what is going on in the far corners of the world—where his or her own fate may be in the making.

More and more men and women today turn with eager interest to the clear and comprehensive stream of news, analysis and enlightening background information on world affairs provided only by the newspaper.

In the unending struggle to keep free men alert and well-informed there is no substitute for the expert and unflinching effort of editors, reporters, correspondents and news analysts. Through the medium of the press, these seasoned specialists keep you abreast of developments and aware of probable things to come in all parts of our troubled world. Be always well-informed, and more interesting, too. Read your favorite newspaper regularly.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Vertical strip on the left side of the page containing several small comic panels and a crossword puzzle.

Need a Home? HOME LOANS Conventional 5-6% F.I.A. 4-4% JERRY E. MANNING United Fidelity Life Ins. Co. 107 E. 2nd AM 4-2579

REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, Nice location, paved street, fenced yard, low equity. AM 4-7726

McDONALD McCLESKEY Office AM 4-8901, AM 4-2610 Residence AM 4-4227, AM 4-6097 611 MAIN

WE HAVE RENTALS TWO NEW 3 bedroom houses in South East part of town. All large rooms. Will take trade.

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS home in College Park Estates. Must see to appreciate. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen.

NEAR COLLEGE 3 bedroom home on new corner. Large living room, carpeted. Nice kitchen-dining area.

WASHINGTON PLACE—Beautiful 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod. 2 Ceramic tile baths. 2nd floor master bedroom.

NICELY REFINISHED 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, electric kitchen. Large living room, carpeted.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK, carpeted, double carport, owner will carry side yard.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick home in Douglas Acre. \$1300 down.

PARKHILL—Lovely 3 bedroom and den. 2 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, fireplace. Garage apartment in rear.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick home in Douglas Acre. \$1300 down.

GI LOAN 4 1/2 per cent interest. In this home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted. Large living room, fireplace.

IDEAL BUSINESS LOT \$7000 For corner lot on E. 17th St. 1/2 acre. 2nd and 4th on Johnson.

NEAR COLLEGE 3 bedroom home on paved street. 2 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, fireplace. Large living room, carpeted.

NEAR COLLEGE 3 bedroom home on paved street. 2 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, fireplace. Large living room, carpeted.

NEAR COLLEGE 3 bedroom home on paved street. 2 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, fireplace. Large living room, carpeted.

NEAR COLLEGE 3 bedroom home on paved street. 2 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, fireplace. Large living room, carpeted.

RENTALS FURNISHED APPTS. 3 ROOM FURNISHED duplex. AM 4-6997 or AM 4-3442

WILL TRADE Nice 2 bedroom home in Edwards Heights, carpeted throughout, central heat, fenced backyard. Trade equity for most anything clear.

MARIE ROWLAND Sales - THELMA MONTGOMERY 3202 INDIAN HILLS—2800 sq. ft. of utmost comfort. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted.

LOT FOR SALE LAKE 2 B. THOMAS, Bourdough Subdivision. 1.500 Acres. 2000 ft. of water. Restricted, city water and conveniences.

REMODELED. New Owner. Kitchenette. Bills paid. Children welcome. Bus. Weekly-Monthly Rates.

KEY HOTEL AM 3-3975 TWO BEDROOM furnished house, well furnished. No bills paid. AM 4-7085 or AM 4-5209

FOR RENT 3 bedroom home, well furnished. Bills paid. AM 4-3442

FOR RENT 3 bedroom home, well furnished. Bills paid. AM 4-3442

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FOR RENT 3 bedroom home, well furnished. Bills paid. AM 4-3442

FOR RENT 3 bedroom home, well furnished. Bills paid. AM 4-3442

EMPLOYMENT HELD WANTED. Female. F2 LADIES - EARN \$30-\$50 per hour in your spare time. Hours 4-8 p.m. No experience. No delivery. No collections. AM 4-2826

INSTRUCTION HIGH SCHOOL OR GRADE SCHOOL AT HOME Texts furnished. Diploma Awarded. Low monthly payments. For free booklet write: American School, Dept. B1, Box 1265, Odessa, Texas.

FINANCIAL HAVE YOU thought about burial insurance? Call River Funeral Home, phone AM 4-5311

PERSONAL LOANS WE FINANCE cheaper. Buy your next OK Used Car that's recommended at Tidwell Chevrolet. 1301 E. 4th. AM 4-7421

WOMAN'S COLUMN CONVALESCENT HOME—Room for one or two. Experienced nurse. 1319 Main. Mrs. J. L. Unger.

ANTIQUE & ART GOODS BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE and accessories of yesteryear. Price reasonable. Buy! Buy! Buy! Antiques. 700 Ayford.

COSMETICS BE A money-maker as well as a homemaker. Call River Funeral Home, phone AM 4-5311

CHILD CARE CHILD CARE in my home for work. 2700 Calvin. AM 3-2967. \$1.25 per day.

LAUNDRY SERVICE IRONING WANTED. Dial AM 4-2373

SEWING DO ALTERATIONS and sewing. 711 Rutledge. Churchwell. AM 4-6113

FARMER'S COLUMN FOR THE best finance on a new or used car see Tidwell Chevrolet. 1301 E. 4th. AM 4-7421

REPOSESSED Complete Household Furniture Only \$199.95 Other Big Reductions on Repossessed Furniture 504 W. 3rd

NEW FRENCH PROVINCIAL and EARLY AMERICAN Furniture Beautiful furniture at lowest prices that will give you much more enjoyment from your home.

Wheat's 115 E. 2nd AM 4-5722 504 W. 3rd AM 4-2505

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Bounty Hunter Thinks Films Can Pay, Too

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Can a TV star become a top movie draw? Steve McQueen thinks so, and he may be right.

So far it has never happened.

Yet here comes McQueen, the bounty hunter of "Wanted Dead or Alive." He recently stole acting honors from Frank Sinatra in "Never So Few." Now he's going to Mexico to co-star with Yul Brynner in "The Magnificent Seven." Then Sinatra himself intends to direct Steven in "The Execution of Private Slovik."

"I think it's ridiculous to say that somebody from TV can't make it in pictures," said the outspoken McQueen. "The movies have been at a standstill for the past two years. They've got to start moving or else."

"The only way they can do it is to inject some new talent into the business. The logical place to find new talent is in TV—not just actors, but directors and writers, too. There is better stuff being done in TV than movies these days, anyway."

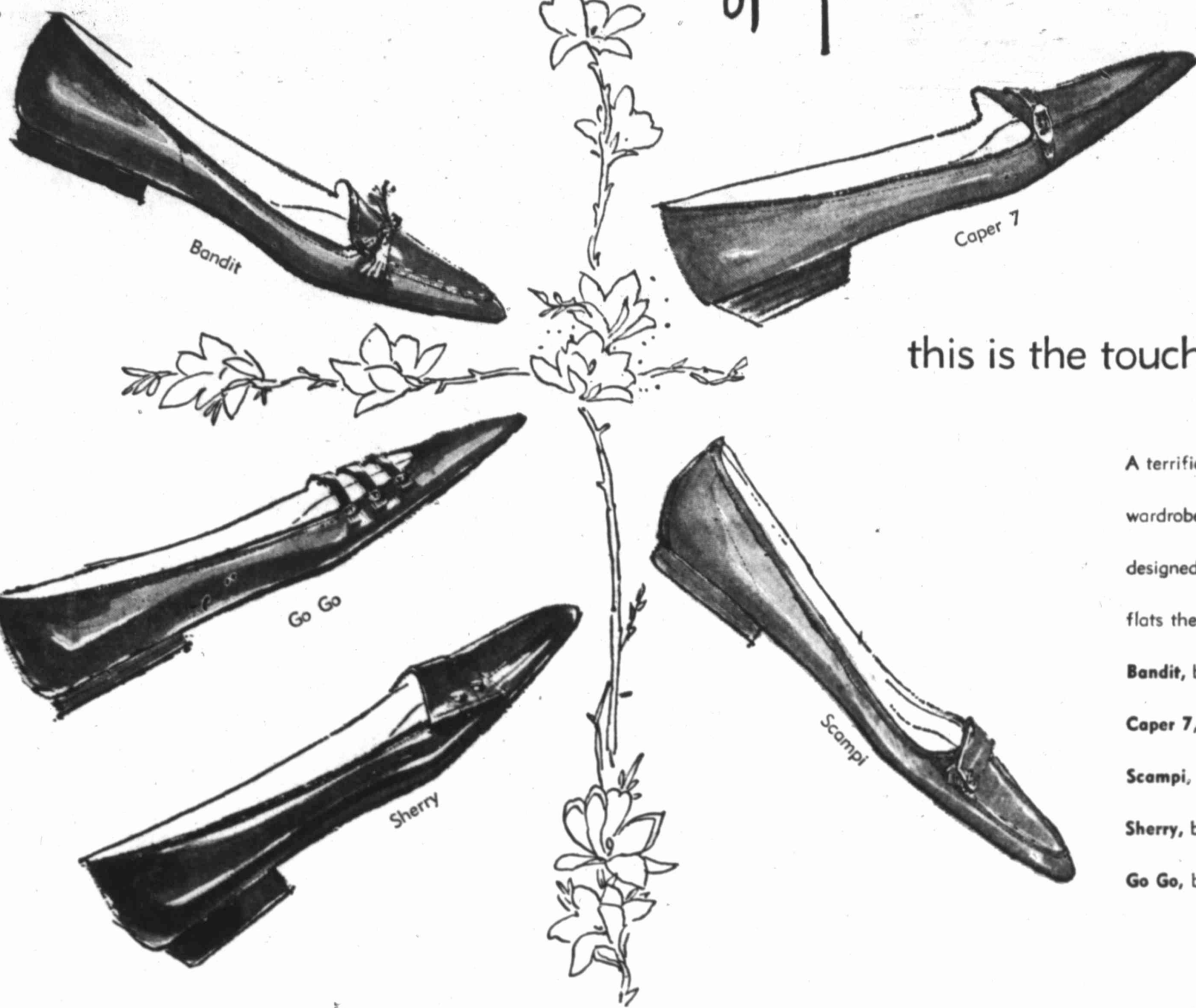
The best way of getting to know McQueen is to let him talk. He talks with a refreshing candor.

"Yes, I'm having a ball. I'm doing the things I like to do and I'm not mad at anybody. I guess I'm averaging around \$150,000 a year. That's a comfort. Especially after the life I've had."

"I was poor in New York when I started out as an actor. I mean really poor. Starving. I used to latch onto some beautiful girl and offer to give her a guided tour of Greenwich Village. She'd usually buy me lunch, and I'd really load on."

"I came off the farm—Slater, Mo. Not a poor farm, sort of middle-class. I hated the farm life and didn't get along with small-town people. I guess they were just as glad to see me go as I was to get out of there. I was always getting into scrapes."

"I like doing the TV series, though I don't have enough time to get enough quality. Still, I try to keep my character believable. I think it's ridiculous for a Western hero to go in a bar and knock out three guys at once. One of the nicest fan letters I've gotten came from 30 firemen in Butte, Mont. They said they liked the character because it proved there was a little chicken in all of us."



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14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1960

Young Opera Singer Pleases Big Spring Audience With Finely-Rendered Program

A medium-sized audience got a dose of culture Monday evening from the distaff side of opera. Rosalind Nadell, young and pretty singer with the Philadelphia Company, was sponsored by the Concert Association in City Auditorium.

Miss Nadell's selections were, perhaps, a bit on the heavy side for a Big Spring audience, but her talent more than made up for it.

She was not as loud as some folks think opera singers are, but for her size, there was vocal power to spare. Her diction, voice control and range were more than adequate for those who knew better than to sit under the balcony.

In fact, Miss Nadell's voice and presentation were just plain pleasing.

Among the operatic excerpts, the Schubert pieces were the most finely rendered, giving the singer an opportunity to show that she could hold her power in check, her contralto coming through with controlled softness.

Miss Nadell's flexibility and versatility were demonstrated by the varied nature of the program selections. They included soft and powerful, light and deep, slow and bouncy. She handled all with ease.

Her presentation was formal and graceful and traditional — with no gay patter between numbers. This was a change from many previous performances here.

She relaxed a bit on selections by Copland and Bernstein, even leaning on the piano. But she came back into traditional style with two encores, the Habanera

from "Carmen" and "Come to the Fair."

The English language selections were well done, although the rolled R's were perhaps unnecessary. People sitting near the rear of

the auditorium were disturbed on occasion by the mutterings of some who apparently can't talk in a whisper, or by the soft snoring of a sleepy-head. Nothing would have been lost had these people stayed at home with their TVs.

Miss Nadell was accompanied at the piano by Keith Nixon, of the TCU music department, and Jack Hendrix of HJC, the best page turner in the business.

—BOB SMITH

Rosalind, In Free Time, Always Heads For Nearest Art Gallery—But Not Here

The first thing Rosalind Nadell does with her free time in a strange city is head for the nearest museum or art gallery.

She expressed surprise and disappointment that Big Spring has neither, and launched into a discussion of art and lore that showed a keen interest and understanding. Rosalind, new to this part of the country, also expressed a desire to take advantage of a three-hour lay-over in Dallas this morning.

Error Percentage Held To Low Level

The Howard County tax collector and assessors office has been complimented by the Texas Highway Commission for the accuracy of its automobile title registration staff.

Mrs. Viola Robinson, assessor-collector, has a letter from D. T. Harkrider, director of the motor vehicle division, informing her that records kept in the state office indicate Howard County was one of few counties where registration errors were held to 5 per cent or less last year.

Howard County's percentage of errors for the year, Harkrider said, was 4.2 per cent as compared to the state average of 6.7 per cent.

"It would be interesting. What's out here (in West Texas) to see?" Rosalind may be back through

planning to leave the airport long enough to take in the fair grounds. But her interests are not strictly artistic, and anything in the way of a landmark or oddity draws her attention. Maj. Vincent Brophy, Concert Association official, took her on a tour of the base this morning, promising to show her our "big spring." Even if it is dry.

"And how do you like West Texas," she was asked. "Do you think we're hospitable?"

This was when Rosalind came up with a point that no other visiting celebrity has thought of.

"I don't really know if I like it." "Well, after all, I come into a strange city under a very definite handicap, don't you think? I mean, I'm the guest of honor, the concert officials are ready, the hotel is ready, everyone I meet treats me as a guest and all are on their best behavior."

"I can't really say anything about West Texas, because I haven't had the chance."

This was a refreshing bit of candor, and it came from a young, pretty and very feminine woman, so who's to argue?

Well, why not take a vacation through the Southwest and West Texas sometime? "It would be interesting. What's out here (in West Texas) to see?" Rosalind may be back through

Milton Topic For Great Books Unit

Milton's Areopagitica, topic for the Great Books discussion tonight, is expected to produce a warm argument over issues that have split the world in the present century and are dividing the American people today.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Music Building of Howard County Junior College and is open to anyone who is interested in discussion.

There are no fees or other membership requirements, no lectures or lessons. Debate is open, informal and general.



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New Prize Posted For Best Book Of Fiction On Texas

AUSTIN —The Texas Institute of Letters has announced establishment of a new \$1,000 prize, to be known as the Jesse H. Jones Award, which will go annually to the author of the best Texas book in the field of fiction.

Frank H. Wardlaw, director of the University of Texas Press and president of the institute, said that the new award was the gift of the Houston Endowment, Inc., that its continuance was assured for at least four years. It will be renewed thereafter if the donors feel that it is fulfilling the purpose for which it was established.

The new prize will take its place alongside the annual \$1,000 Carr P. Collins Award, which for many years has been conferred on the author of the best Texas book of the year, regardless of field, but which has now been converted to a prize for the best book of non-fiction.

The institute also announced establishment of a new \$500 prize, the Friends of the Dallas Public Library Award, which will be given annually to the author of the Texas book which constitutes the knowledge.

All three of these prizes will be conferred at the Awards Dinner following the annual meeting of the Texas Institute of Letters March 4 in Houston. This is the first time in 25 years it has met outside of Dallas.

Other awards which will be conferred at the Houston meeting are: The McMurray Bookshop Award (\$250) for the best first book of fiction; the Cokesbury Book Store Award (\$100) for the best juvenile book; the A. B. Flanary Award (\$100) for the best book of poetry, and the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts Award for the best book design.